(The following message was delivered by Vance Havner at the Southern Baptist Pastors'. Conference in Kansas City, Mo., May 6-7.

He is a Baptist evangelist who lives in Greensboro, N. C. This is one of several Convention messages which we plan to publish.) The biggest busi-

ness of the church today is to proclaim the simple Gospel in these sinful times. It is not necessary to dwell long on the sinfulness of this age. I suppose that every preacher has preached, at one time or another, on the evils of these days. No matter how dark he may have made the picture it cannot be painted too black. It is as bad as they say and worse!

C. S. Lewis says that mankind is staggering between Vanity Fair and Armageddon. The wickedness of these times is advertised on the front page

per. It is written in breakdown of authority, the wreckage of our homes which has made Americane. We hear it in the jungle music that bombards our as day and night. I should not call it agle music out of respect for apes! It was agreed to pears in the cocktail lounges of Was agron where the top-brass outdo Bele zzar's Feast, too drunk to read the hadwriting on the wall. We see it in the bookracks loaded with literature wile that, someone has well said, here since Manhattan Island was ald for \$24.00 has so much dirt been available for so literature. so much dirt been available for so lit-

tle money."

This is no time to boast of "the wave of the future." We are more likely to be drowned in that tide. While we try to mount up to the stars we mire down in the slime. It is the irony of the Space Age that, unless there is an awakening spiritually, we will never hold out morally long enough to do what we want to do scientifically.

We read in Proverbs: "There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is not washed from their filthiness." Jeremiah writes: "Though

thou wash thee with nitre, and take thou wash thee with hitre, and take thee much sope, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord God." If soap could cleanse our ini-quity, America should be the cleanest nation on earth for the singing commercials have sold detergents until we are drowning in an ocean of soap-suds But there is a cleansing agent in the simple Gospel. "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Alas, some are preaching it with not half the enthusiasm of soap salesmen on the air!

DARGAN - CARVER LIBRARY

(Continued on page 3)

would provide public grants to

church colleges and universi-

ties for the construction of aca-

The convention said that

"Baptists are committed to

the principle of supporting tax-

the voluntary support of per-

sons desiring to participate in

The testimony of the Nation-

every segment of the nation's

Support Pledged
Wyatt said that not all of the

would support the bill. On the

other hand, if federal aid to

education is broken up into sep-

aid legislated separately, the

association will oppose those

Last year the association

played a large part in the de-

feat of a higher education bill that would include church col-leges. It said that this was a

church and state. This year the

violation of separation

parts not acceptable to it.

educational effort.

demic facilities."

Uhr 1 ptist Arrurd Education Bill

OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

Volume LXXXIV, Number 21

ABC In Merger Talks

DETROIT (BP)—The General council of the American Baptist Convention voted here to name a six-member committee "to explore merger talks with the Seventh - Day Baptist General Conference, the Disciples of Christ, and the Church of the Brethren."

The committee members were not immediately appointed. There was no indication when the committee would be asked to make a report.

The American Baptist Convention spent the years 1949 1952 discussing merger with the Disciples of Christ but came to no agreement. However, many American Baptist churches use a hymnbook jointly edited by the two denominations. They also held a simultaneous cone city at the i time during this period.

The Seventh - Day Baptist General Conference is one of the bodies taking part, along with the American Baptists and five other conventions, in the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

It follows Baptist doctrines, but differs with other Baptist bodies mainly over the day of weekly worship. The Seventh-Day Conference worships on 2 Rural Church weekly worship. The Seventh-Saturday.

Brethren Less Formal The Church of the Brethren follows autonomy in congregational affairs, a practice of Baptists. It is less formal in lanta, Ga., and Dr. James E. Southerland, of Graceville.

Southerland, of Graceville will be the two out-of-

churches. The American Baptist Conof 6272 affiliated churches. The of June 3-8. Disciples of Christ, also known as the International Convention Christian Churches, has

The Church of the Brethren has 200,788 members in 1070 churches and the Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference has 61 churches with a total of 5803 members.

1,797,466 members in 7968

BIRMINGHAM BAPTISTS GIVE STATEMENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Executive Committee of the Birmingham Baptist Associa-tion and the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Birmingham adopted the following resolution Monday, May 13.



Dr. Courts Redford



Dr. James Southerland

state program personalities for the two Baptist Rural Church vention has 1,521,052 members Conferences set for the week

Dr. Redford is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board while Dr. Southerland is president of the Baptist Bible Institute, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, state Baptist secretary of Cooperative Missions, who will direct the twin events.

One Conference will be held June 3-5 at Roosevelt State Park near Morton with the other to be held June 6-8 at Tombigbee State Park near Tupe-

These conferences will large ly consist of preaching, testimonies, fellowship and recrea-

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, and more than 40 rural pastors and superintendents of missions, will ap-pear on program at one of the two conferences.

Those to attend will be rural church pastors from every section of the state.

WHEREAS, our beloved city GRAHAM OPENS

has been passing through a period of anguish; and, WHEREAS, due process of law is aveilable citisens for redress of grievance; and, WHEREAS, we desire neighborites by preaching in a German cities by preaching in a German c

will avellable cities for edress of grievance; and, WHEREAS, we desire neighordiness to prevail among all copie of the area; therefore, be it resolved by the Execute Committee of the Birmington Baptist Association and the Baptist Pastors Conferce of Birmingham, meeting intly in Birmingham, alema, on May 13, 1963; that FIRST, we deplore illegal monstrations and the use of light and the state of the state of them. The state of the

FOUR BAPTIST COLLEGES

559 Will Graduate

leges will graduate 500 students for the scholastic year 1962-63 according to information gathered from the schools. This does not include those to

graduate later in the summer. College, Blue Mountain; Clarke Memorial College, Newton; and Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg will hold commencement exercise around June 1.

The program for each school is given below and continuing on page two, with pictures of the speakers appearing on the

SBC Figures Revealed

Missouri, and Texas, with more Southern Baptists than any other state, were the leading states in number of messengers registering at Kansas City for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention

Missouri had 2787 and Texas, 1369, according to Joe W. Burton, Nsshville, convention sec-

Mississippi had 490 register-

States west of the Mississippi River, including Louisiana, had 7324 messengers from cooperating churches. States east of the river totaled 5537 messengers. Another 110 registrations were recorded as miscel-

Third high state in the registration, and largest for eastern states, was North Carolina, whose churches sent 748 messengers. The total registration was

12,971 messengers, highest since the all-time record of 13,612 set in 1960 at the Miami (Continued on page 2)

son, chairman of the Depart-ment of Bible at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., will be the baccalaure-ate speaker for the Sunday morning exercise and Dr. Rus-sell Bush, Jr., president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and a Columbia dentist, will deliver the commencement address that afternoon.

The baccalaureste service will be held in the Nelson Hall Auditorium and will begin at 11:00 a.m., while the graduation exercises will get underwork at 5:20 way at 5:30 p.m. at Robinson Field stadium on the college campus.

The guest speakers will be twenty will have the master's for this week. degree conferred,

Mississippi Native baseball, and track.

of the United States.

ing as Constitution Week.

there for three years before might be eligible for public going to Plaquemine (La.) aid. High School as teacher and This position is directly opcoach. A year later he trans-ferred to DuPont Manual High Southern Baptist Convention at School in Louisville, Ky., stay- Kansas City. Upon recommen-

Debate Marks

WASHINGTON (BP) - The | "strongly opposes all legisla-Big Education Associations of tion, federal and state, which the nation are working in support of federal aid to higher education regardless of a school's affiliation—public, private or church-related.

Their efforts are joined by the American Library Association, the Catholic Library As- ation for public purposes only, sociation, and a long list of leaving church institutions to others.

In hearings before the subcommittee on education of the the support of and maintenan-Senate Labor and Public Welce of those institutions." Mississippi Baptists' four coleges will graduate 500 students for the scholastic year species set for Sunday, June 2 at Mississippi College in Clinton have been announced by college officials.

The schools—Blue Mountain Clarks Clarks of the Departfare Committee, the National

provisions of the omnibus bill are satisfactory to the Nationing for two years before en- dation of a special committee al Education Association, but tering Southern Baptist Theo- of the executive committee the that in order to secure federal (Continued on page 2) convention voted that it aid for schools the association arate bills with each aspect of

Carey Reports Over \$200,000 To Date

candidates who are scheduled 22 in subscriptions and gifts down as follows: Advance Gifts to receive their degrees for secured to date in the William successful completion of col- Carey College Campaign, the lege work. Of the number, 260 advance gifts and special gifts will be honored with one of the divisions will report soon five bachelor's degrees, while on another meeting scheduled Heidelberg \$17,500; reports

This \$200,000 plus represent-Dr. Richardson is a native of of subscribers in this first of-Mississippi, being born near ficial report of the campaign Mt. Olive and going to high progress, according to Dr. school at Hattiesburg, finishing Clyde C. Bryan Hattiesburg there in 1919. He was outstand- general chairman for the caming in sports, participating in paign seeking to raise \$700,000 for building and expansion of dent campaign chairman. He entered Mississippi Col- the Carey College program.

under Dr. T. E. Ross and Walter Clinton \$163,977.61; special gifts under the direction of Bill McInnis and Rody from outside the Hattiesburg area including the first preed an unusually small number liminary report from Jackson and Laurel \$12,884.00; the faculty and staff at Carey College under Prof. Roy Hood \$13,791. 00 and the Carey student participation of \$689.11 was re-ported by Thomas Hiers, stu-

Hiers reported that about a gift or pledge to date.

"It is quite gratifying to have this significant total at the first official report of our campaign progress" said Dr. Ralph Noonkester president of the college. "We can be assured that we can expect a

Dr. Clyde C. Bryan the gen-\$208,000 as being a very fine start and said "With this fine amount from so few we can expect great things as the campaign really gets into full

association will accept such a provision if it is in a comprehensive bill, but apparently will oppose it if it is in a sepa-(Continued on Page 2) T.U. Tournaments To Be Held June 1

The annual State Training Union Selection Tournaments will be held at Mississippi College June 1, it has been announced by Kermit S. King, Director.

At the tournaments one Intermediate and one young person will be selected to represent Mississippi at the Southern Baptist Tournaments good campaign with this and Drills at both Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., assemblies this summer.

The Intermediate Sword Drill Tournament will be held at Aven Fine Arts Building under direction of Norman Rodgers, Intermediate director in the department. The Young People's Speaking Tournament will be held at the Clinton Church with Gene Pierce, Young People's director in the department, leading. Both tournaments will begin

at 2 p.m. Those appearing in the Selection Tournaments will be those who were declared state winners in the recent ser-(Continued on Page 2)

Cooperative Gifts Down For Year

Mississippi Baptist Coopera-tive Program receipts for the first half of this Convention year, Nov. 1-April 30, totalec \$1,256,344.62, it has been an-nounced by Dr. Chester L. Quaries, Executive Secretary-

the \$1,281,104.00 given the

STATE MAN GETS FIRST SBC AWARD

highest value on our form of government."

CITIZENSHIP IS STRESSED

WASHINGTON (BP)-President John F. Kennedy has

In order to accomplish this objective the President set

called on all citizens to "be aware of the acts and events

that led to the formulation and adoption of the constitution"

September 17 as Citizenship Day and the seven days follow-

The President urged wide observance of the occasion in order that all citizens "May fully appreciate the meaning

and significance of our precious heritage and place the

IN JFK PROCLAMATIONS

NASHVILLE-Ivor L. Clark. pastor of First Church, Macon. Miss., is the first person to be awarded all five diplomas with all seals in Southern Baptists' church study course. The diplomas are: Christian training. came and united with the approved workman, master workman, distinguished workman, and a special citation

The study of 100 books is required for the five diplomas with seals, but Clark completed 135. He said that he completed 105 in home study and that he had answered

and that he had
4,600 questions.

How long did it take him to
do this? By April 1961, Clark
had finished 94 books. He
lacked studying only the six
unpublished books required in
category 1 of the course.

When did he find time to do



















Dr. Russell Bush

Dr. Earl Richardson

Rev. T. R. McKibbens

Dr. Katharine Boyd Dr. Lawrence Lowrey

Dr. John McClanahan

Dr. Fuller B. Saunders

(Continued from page 1) gical Seminary, where he re erved both the master of theology and doctor of philosophy

BAR ST RUNDAY ROHOOD.

degrees.

While in the seminary he pastored at Columbia, Ky., and upon graduation was called to the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Tenn., and remained there until 1946.

That year he became chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Cum-berland University and in 1949 was elevated to the presidency of that institution. In 1951 he took over as president of Bethel College in Kentucky and ser ed there until assuming his present position at Comment sent position at Carson Newman in 1960.

ntist and Lay Preacher Dr. Bush is one of Missis-ippl's most prominent dentists and lay preachers and is in

and lay preachers and is in great demand as a speaker.

After graduating from high achool, Dr. Bush entered Mississippi College where he received his pre-dental training before going to the Atlanta Southern Dental College, where he received the D. D. S. degree in 1943. gree in 1943. He entered the service upon

raduation and served for aree years in the U.S. Army tal Corp. Receiving his disarge in 1946, he returned to umbia where he has been in practice of general dentis-

try ever since. Dr. Bush is one of Missis-ppi Baptists' most loyal lay kers. Active in the First otist Church of Columbia, he erves as a deacon and as a unday School teacher and is chairman of the building and

Dr. Bush is currently serv-es in his first year as sensi-ent of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, a post alternated between preachers and laymen every two years.

Wm. Carey

May 31 is the date set by William Carey College for the annual commencement service in which 116 students will receive Bachelor degrees, announced Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, esident. This is the largest aduating class in the history

Dr. Boyd is presently the head of the Speech Department of Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas. The contribution of drame and its related subjects to our Christian way of life will be the subject of her ad-

The commencement service will take place at 8 PM in the Auditorium of First Baptist Church of Hattlesburg. It is hoped that the current \$700,000 campaign for a new Building and Auditorium on the aign for a new Pine-Arts Carey campus will provide facilities for future commencement services to be held on

Rev. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Laurel will deliver the Baccalaureate Address on May 30 at 8 P.M. at Emmanuel Baptist Church, directly across from the Carey College campfrom the Carey College camp-us. Dr. McKibbens has served as a trustee for the College in the past and is a beloved friend of the school.

Dr. Noonkester and the Board Trustees have announced that both Dr. Boyd and Mr. McKibbens will be honored McKibbens will be honored with honorary degrees at the ment Service on May 31. Dr. Boyd will receive the Honorary Doctorate of Literature and McKibbens will e awarded the Honorary Docte of Divinity.

creasingly every year Wil-Carey College is sending capably trained graduates every major business and fessional area of life. There also a steady increase in the abor leaving the college to alone in graduate study in

related jobs, 9 become busi- is now President Emeritus of nessmen, 6 make music a career, 4 enter science as a profession, and 3 go into a variety of other vocations.

Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain College's 90th Anniversary Commencemen exercises will be held on Sun

day, June 2. Dr. John H. McClanahan. pastor of the First Baptst Church, Blytheville, Ark., will preach the commencement sermon at 11:00 a.m. in Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, and Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, President Emeritus of Blue Mountain College, will deliever the baccalaureate address at 3:00 p.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry

The Public is cordially invited to attend the exercises of the entire day.

Dr. John H. McClanahan was born in Roe, Arkansas, the son of Jim Fowler and Hazel Gertrude Loe McClanahan. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ouachita College; his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Th. D. degree, also, from Southern Semnary.

He has served as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ashdown, Arkansas, and at Franklin Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. His regular pastorates include service at Powersville Baptist Church, Powersville, Ky.; North 42nd Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.; First Baptist Church, Hope, Ark.; and his current pastorate, First Baptist Church, Blytheville, Ark.

Dr. McClanahan served as BSU summer missionary to mawan, 1986, and he spent two months in Europe, during the summer of 1955.

Dr. McClanahan has written numerous helpful articles on Religion and Health; the Sunday School Lesson series for Married Young People; a series of articles on youth prob-lems for Window of YWA; and **Devotional Comments for Open**

Lowrey To Speak

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, of the college.

Dr. Katharine Boyd, a Ph.D.

graduate of Columbia Universe, the son of Booth and Patti Lowry Lowrey. He

Carey College (divines the son of Booth and Patti Lowry Lowrey. He)

The came to five sections of the college the divines the came to his present position. Dr. Guinn has served as president of the Bourdard of the grandson of General M. P. rey College (during the man's College days) has ence and Master of Arts dence and Universities, and as president of the Foundation of Privately Supported Colleges and Universities, and as president of the Southwide Alumni another Master of Arts degree and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

His professional service includes: Principal of Fair River (Mississippi) High School; Vice-President of Hillman College; University Fellow in Po-litical Science, Columbia University; Instructor in History, Smith College; Assistant Pro-fessor of History, University of California; Professor of History, University of Southern California; President of Blue



Basil J. Phillips New Music Minister

Basil J. Phillips has been called as minister of music of Parkhill Charge as Gack has already begun his work. He is a senior at Mississippi College, majoring in church

Mr. Phillips is a memb the college's concert and chor-ale choirs. He is married to the former Sandra Jean Geddins of Alken, S. C. Rev. Jim Shaha-han is paster.

559 Will Graduate - ministers, 9 enter other church- Mountain College, 1925-1980. He Debate Marks . . . the College.

He served his country as lieutenant in the Field Artillery in World War I, and as a memher of the Federal Alien Enemy Hearing Board during World War II. His service to his state and the Baptist Denomination include: president, Mississippi Association of Colleges, the Mississippi Baptist Convention and Southern Association of Colleges for Women. He has served as president of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, and as a member of the Board of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and as a member of the Southern B a p t i s t Education Commission.

Clarke

Ninety-six members of the 1963 Clarke College graduating Aid To Church class will receive diplomas in the commencement exercises Monday night, May 20, at 7:30. Dr. G. Earl Gwinn, President of Louisiana College, will deliver the address.

The commencement sermon will be preached by Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, Pastor of the Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, Sunday night, May 19.

Dr. Saunders was born at Ottoman, Virginia. He received his B. A. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and his Th. M. and Th. D. degree from Southern Seminary Louisville, Ky. During the Korean War and for one and onehalf years during World War II, he served as chaplain in the Navy.

While a student in college, he was assistant pastor at Belmont Church, Belmont, Ky. He has been pastor at Central Church, New Orleans and at First Church, Denham Springs,

Dr. Guinn was born in Mossville. He was graduated from Acadia Baptist Academy in Louisiana in 1933 and from New Orleans Seminary, he obtained his Th. M. and his Th.D. degrees.

Present Post Since 1951 In 1948, he became head of dent of the Southwide Alumni Association of New Orleans Seminary.

He is a member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dedication Service Set For Navilla

The congregation of Navilla Church will meet May 26, 1963 at 2:30 to dedicate their new plant. The new building consists of an auditorium, twelve class rooms, two rest rooms, kitchen, church office, and pastor's study. The total floor

space is 6000 sq. feet. The new building is of brick construction and has been furnished with all new furniture. The total cost is \$46,000.00 plus many hours of free labor given by the membership of the church. Much of the labor and material was furnished by the

membership of the church. The building committee was John Rowley-chairman, Mrs.
Nell Smith, Joel Smith Kirby
Deer, Clyde Smith, W. C.
Phelps, and T. B. Goldman.
Guest speakers for the dedi-

cation service will include the following men: Dr. Robert Hughes, Rev. Howard Brister, Rev. J. C. Watts, Rev. Harvey Deer, and Rev. T. P. Tipton. The congregation of the church gives a special invitation.

this special service. The pastor of the church is Rev. John E. Watts.

I have never been so encour-aged regarding the resopnsible, intelligent stewardship of de-nominational resources—David

(Continued from Page 1)

rate bill. Other groups that supported federal aid to public, private and church colleges were the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, ration." the State Universities Association, American Council of Learned Societies, National Society of Professional Engineers, American Personnel and Guidance Association, International Association of Evening Student Councils, National Association of Independent Schools, the Association of Research Libraries, Association of Research Libraries, Association for Higher Education (NEA), United States National Student Association, and the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Schools Attacked

WASHINGTON (BP)-Humanist, Unitarian, and independent civil liberties organizations attacked President Kennedy's omnibus education bill on the grounds that it violates

separation of church and state. The protests were made at a hearing before the Senate subcommittee on education, of cluding Catholic and Protestant which Sen. Wayne Morse (D., schools. Ore.) is chairman.

The American Humanist Association supported the portion tion bill (the proposed Nation al Education Improvement Act) that deals with elementary and secondary schools. On the other hand, it opposed the proach" to federal aid to eduhigher education section, because "it permits outright gress to explore new and cregrants to colleges owned by most of their students to take specified religion."

The Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice told the Senate committee, "We are in favor of and colleges and to private, Louisiana College in 1937. From non - sectarian colleges." But, the Unitarians continued, "we see a serious church-state isbill.

Opposition was expressed by the department of preaching at the Unitarians to five specific avoids a direct subsidy to They also asked that throughout the bill the term "non-profit institution" be changed to 'private, non-sectarian educational institution" and that this expression be carefully defined

POAU Opposes Bill Protestants and other Amer-Church and State submitted stitutional barriers to federal Stetson University, Deland, assist in planning and conaid to education but that the Fla., a Southern Baptist school. ducting.

constitution forbids such aid to | State Man Gets . church agencies. Americans United, as the or ganization calls itself, opposed both loans and grants to church

colleges calling them a part of 'the dreary progression that is scuttling church-state sepa-Senator Demands

Ouick Report WASHINGTON (BP)-Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), chairman of a Senate sub-com-

mittee on education, has ordered a complete report of every cent of American tax money that has gone into religious schools through United States foreign aid programs.

"This chairman is demanding that breakdown in minute detail," he declared. "I want the American people to know how much foreign aid money has gone into religious schools. This chairman wants it, and wants it pronto."

"The American people are entitled to these facts, and they're entitled to them early in this case," he continued.

The report demanded by Morse will indude a minute breakdown of the amount of foreign aid money that has gone into education abroad, in-

College Heads of the administration's educa-Present New Plan

WASHINGTON (BP)-Twenty presidents of private colleges proposed a "New apcation. They have asked Conative ways to assist in the educational crisisiqin the ionation partisan, sectarian courses in ilar aids. They oppose federal aid to education proposals now before Congress.

The private college presidents petitioned Congress for federal aid to public schools legislation to liberalize the income tax laws to provide tax credit for a certain percentage of college expenses. They also asked for liberalized tax desue" in several parts of the duction privileges for gifts to tax-exempt institutions.

This, the pesidents asserted. federal control, and would encourage wide choice on the part of those wishing to aid educational agencies.

Acting as spokesman for the T. U. Tournaments group was John Howard, president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., a non - church ies of five District Tournacans United for Separation of private school. Appearing with ments held over the state. him were Landrum Bolllengthy testimony opposing ing, president of Earlham Colfederal aid to church schools lege, Richmond, Ind., a school lege, Richmond, Ind., a school and colleges. The organization of the society of friends, and testified that it found no con-

(Continued from page 1)

enefits from the study these books. "I made it a policy to preach at least one sermon from an idea developed from each book. My ministry is much richer since I have taken this work. I didn't take any time away from my failed to follow the directives church to do this. In fact, I did it for the sake of my his conduct of the athletic prochurch."

Clark said that the recent book by Dr. W. L. Howse and Dr. W. O. Thomason, "A Church Organized and Functioning," which completed the list of books in category 1, was well worth waiting for 'because it is a masterpiece."

Clark has been pastor of the 127-year-old church since 1955. He said his church is the same church where Dr. Howse, education division director at the Sunday School Board, attended Sunday school when he was a primary - age boy. Dr. Howse's father was pastor there in 1912.

Clark has done pastoral work in four states, and he served as an air force chaplain during the Korean conflict. He was on the board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for four years and was vice-president one year. When asked what he planned

to do now that he would have so much additional time which he had been spending in study. Clark said; "Oh, I will continue to study the other books in the church study course. I don't intend to stop now. In fact, I am going to complete at least 100 more. I'm just getting started."

Although Clark has had college and seminary training, he most beneficial for all concern expects to continue studying edifical months the various subjects listed in School officials said they had the church study course.

To him "Education should be a function rather than an accomplishment."

And what has Mrs. Clark Corpus Christi U. been doing while her husband was studying?

"I've completed one third of the work for the five diplomas. I need to complete six books to earn the first doploma, and I have most of the requirements for the second diploma," she said.

Mrs. Clark is director of the Girls' Auxiliary in her church, president of the associational W.M.U., and is director of the young people's Training Union department.

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Selection Tournaments are held each year under sponsorship of the State

Hardin - Simmons Coach Dismissed

ABILENE, Tex. (BP)-Hardin - Simmons University head football coach Jack Thomas was dismissed here because he of the school administration in gram.

George L. Graham, executive vice - president of the Baptist school, did not specify what directives Thomas did not follow in making the announcement.

Hardin-Simmons was recently placed on football probation for two years because 32 high school football players had taken part in a competitive workout for scholarships.

The football team won only one game and lost nine last season. The single victory broke a 27-game losing streak, the longest in the school's history.

Contract Ended Graham said he told Thomas: "I regret to inform you that your contract is terminated as of this date for failure to follow administrative directives in the conduct of the athletic program. I hope this experience, although unpleasant to both of us, will serve to your advantage in the future because you have great ability

and potential." Thomas, in a prepared statement, said "It is unfortunate that efforts directed toward the promotion of Hardin-Simmons athletics have not been more beneficial for the entire university program. I regret that this course of action seemed

no plans for naming a successor at this time.

Dedicates Library

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (BP) -The University of Corpus Christi here dedicated a new two-story library presented to the Baptist school as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butt Sr. He is a south Texas grocery chainowner and prominent

Birmingham . . .

(Continued from page 1) acts cooly calculated to provoke violence; and that, SECOND, we request non residents of Birmingham and its environs to leave to local men of good will the working

Officers Commended THIRD, we commend the law enforcement officers of city, county, and state for their forbearance and self-control in carrying out their official duties; and that,
FOURTH, we urge citizens

out of differences; and that,

having grievances to make proper use of the courts for their redress; and that,

FIFTH, we call to self-examination and prayer all the residents of the area, the vast majority of whom are men of good will, to the end that prob-lems will be resolved within the framework of the Christian faith.

SBC Figures ...

(Continued from page 1)
Beach convention. The second highest total was the 12,976 registering in 1963 at Houston.
The San Francisco convention of 1962 registered only 9306 messengers and the Kansas City convention of 1956, the last time it met there, reported 12,-254 messengers. Other state totals for 1963

Alabama, 616; Alaska, 2; Artna, 67; Albansas, 476 mia, 235; Colorado (a



By Loyed R. Sin California Baptist College

This is a day, it seems, when Southern Baptists are beset with many grave problems, not the least of which is that of declining enrollments of ministerial students in our Southern Baptist institutions of Christian

Just how serious is this problem? Its gravity must be viewed against the background of our denominational efforts to expand our work at home and abroad. Thus we are confronted with the alarming spectacle of a repidly declining leadership potential at the very time that we are attempting to send out more foreign missionaries and, through the Thirty Thous-Movement, to establish many more churches and missions in the homeland.

Already the pinch of an insufficient supply of pastors and missionaries is beginning to be painfully felt. Dr. Courts Redford of our Home Mission Board makes the following statement: "We are unable at the present time to fill vacancies and make new appointments in a number of important fields because we do not have workers that qualify. This is especially true in the fields of language missions and ministries to the underprivileged. It is becoming more evident year by year in pastoral missions. If we are to start approximately 5,000 churches in the next four or five years, we must have many more preachers. The need is also felt by the Foreign Mission Board and by everyone of our state mission

Total Enrollment Figured

The seriousness of the decline in ministerial enrollments in our schools is seen in the following statistics which have been furnished by the Educational Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The period covered by these statistics is the six-year period from 1966 to 1962. The enrollment figures include the total enrollment of ministerial students in all of our Southern Baptist academies, junior and senior colleges, universities, Bible schools, and seminaries The exact figures are as fol-

In the 1956-57 school year the total ministerial enrollment was 10.594. In the 1957-58 session this dropped to 9,976. In 1958-59 there were 9,063. In 1959-80 the number was 8,233. In 1960-61 there was a slight increase to 8,393. In the 1961-62 session this declined to 8.

Thus, from the 1956-57 school decline in ministerial enroll- the same length of time. ments of more than 23% over the six year period.

The picture of this over-all loss, 36%, followed closely by schools. the senior colleges and universities with a loss of 33%. In other words, in the past six years our Baptist colleges and uni-versities have lost more than one-third of their ministerial curvellments! One of our largest Southern Baptist colleges only thirteen first year ministerial students this past fall. a Divine call to the min During this six-year period our

lem at the present time is most | colleges and in our seminaries critical on the college level and much less severe on the seminary level. It should be crystal clear, however, that as our colleges graduate a progressively diminishing number of ministerial students, the probacute in our seminaries: for our seminaries are our ministerial graduate schools and are almost completely dependent day's chaotic world. In other upon our Southern Baptist colleges for their enrollments.

In casting about for the po sible causes and cure of this problem the opinions of several men who hold prominent positions of leadership in our convention were sought. Those who responded were Dr. Her-Southern Baptist Convention: Dr. Porter Routh, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention: Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of our Foreign Mission Board: Dr. Courts Redford, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Mission Board; Dr. Rabun L. Brantley, Executive Secretary of the Education Commission of our convention: and Dr. Grady C. Cothen, Exthe Southern Baptist General Convention of California.

The following is a listing of the causes of the declining numbers of ministerial enrollments as reflected in the opinions of these esteemed brethren. These suggested causes are listed without citing the specific source of each opinion. and not necessarily in any logical order, and with the knowledge that no one of the men listed above necessarily agrees with the entire list of causes.

Suggested Causes 1. The comparatively low salaries of the average pastorate may have discouraged

2. The lack of security in the tenure of many pastorates. Some churches tend to take ac tion impulsively, rather than to wait on the Lord, and the ns of service for a pastor is often so short that many young people become disillusioned.

3. The multiplication of administrative and other duties that devolve upon the pastor of a modern church tends to rob the ministry of its original New Testament nature and purpose—that of the ministry of the Word and prayer-and thus destroys much of its challenge to spiritually - minded young men

4. The fact that it takes sever years to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree, while others, year to that of 1961-62 there studying in other fields, can

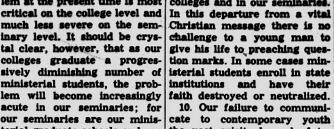
> 5. Our failure to "Call out the called."

6. The secularizing influence loss of 23 plus per cent breaks of the public school, particulardown as follows: the junior ly through the vocational councolleges suffered the greatest seling program in most high 7. The elimination of tuition-

al grants to ministerial students by many of our colleges and universities.

8. The emphasis in recen years upon the concept that all Christian service, including that of laymen in the secular is reported to have enrolled fields, is "fulltime Christian service." This tends to equate with God's leadership of lay Baptist academies lost 28% and personnel into such fields as our seminaries 8%.

personnel into such fields as medicine, law, and business.



10. Our failure to communicate to contemporary youth the vast spiritual need of towords, our young people are confronted with the material needs of our world more than with its desperate spiritual

11. The failure of many of our pastors, churches, and institutions to cultivate and follow through on the young peoshel H. Hobbs, president of the ple who have made decisions to enter church-related voca-

12. Our failure to pray as much as we should that the Lord will send forth laborers into His harvest.

To list the causes of a prob lem is also to suggest possible solutions. However, at the risk of being somewhat repetitious. the positive solutions suggested by the six men previously referred to are given herewith It is a coincidence that these ecutive Secretary-Treasurer of happen to number twelve also Solutions Suggested

1. Our pastors need to do a great deal more preaching on the importance of the pastoral and missionary ministry. Our young people especially need to be challenged frankly by both the pleasant and unpleasant aspects of the ministry. 2. There needs to be more

concentration on "calling out the called." 3. A new emphasis is needed

today upon the unique nature of a Divine call to the ministry. 4. Our churches need to be re-educated upon the spiritual nature of the ministry, so as to relieve our pastors of much some prospective ministerial of the time-consuming tedium of the details of church administration.

5. We must avoid the deadening paralysis of theological ological Schools to change the

6. There needs to be a deep the Christian home and a re- be increased. newed realization of the responsibility of such home to most often and which received on



Evangelist Billy Graham (center, facing camera) officiates at the marriage of his 17-year-old daughter, Virginia. to Stephan Tchividjian, 23, in the Montreux Anglican church. The brideson of Ara Tchividjian, a Swiss financier (left, facing camera) who, with his family, was converted to Christianity by the famed American evangelist. Bridesmaids and ushers at the church wedding included several sisters and brothers of the newlyweds, who erland in 1960 when the Grahams were holiday guests of Stephan's father. Dr. met in Switzerland in 1960 when the Grahams were holiday guests of Stephan's father. Dr. Graham also gave his daughter away, leading Virginia down the ajsle of the 500-year-old church. Before the religious rites, the bride and groom were married in a civil ceremony as required by Swiss law. (RNS photo)

ministry.

7. There is need for something to offset the secularizing influence of the public school. One suggestion is that our churches should not fail to pre-sent vocational programs in the Intermediate and Young People's departments at least once each year.

Send Forth Laborers

8. In every area of Southern Baptist life there should be renewed emphasis upon the spirit of compassion and concern, both for lost individuals around about us and for a lost world.

9. Our churches need a more positive program of cultivation, conservation and utilization for the young people who make decisions to enter churchrelated vocations.

10. Our seminaries should do comething to influence the American Association of Theseven year requirement for a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Pastoral" safartes "shows

12. The suggestion made

encourage the young person the strongest emphasis of all, more earnest recourse to the therein who feels called to the was that of all of us persons method set forth by our Lord denominational workers. churches, and institutions,

was that of all of us, pastors, method set forth by our Lord Himself when He said, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth should have more frequent and laborers into the harvest."

At Student Meet

NASHVILLE-Gregory Walcott, Hollywood television and motion picture actor, will be among the headline speakers at the Student Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly June 6-12. The conference is sponsored by the student department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

More than 2,000 American and international college students and graduates high school seniors, and adult leaders of youth are expected to attend this annual nation-wide meeting. Theme of this year's con-"The contemporary Christian's mission."

Walcott will bring a message

Walcott To Speak Now." In addition he will lead two specialized discussions on 'The sacredness of the seculas" and "Marriage is what you make it."

> A lay preacher, Walcott is a charter member of the Beverly Hills (Southern) Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon and Sunday school teacher. He takes part in revivals and youth rallies across the United States.

Walcott has appeared in numerous motion picture and television productions. He has portrayed roles in three broadman films.

Most Christian young people are committed to a high standard of sexual morality because of their own family experience and their allegiance to Christ alcott will bring a message
"My Mission Here And BAPTIST STUDENT.

Procrustean beds of their own theories to fit human experience on one hand and human explanation on the other. It's about time we let the Bible be the Bible, "let God be true but every man a liar." The temple of truth has never been damaged so much by woodpeckers on the outside as by termites within who are double dangerous because they are so quiet about it. There are those today in the church who say, "We have room for all shades and grades of doctrine." That is too much room, more room than there ever was in the New Testament Church.

The magnificent chestnut trees that once covered the mountains of Western North Carolina have disappeared under a blight that started at the top. Other things besides chestnut trees have been destroyed by blights that started at the top. But orthodoxy alone is not enough. One may be as straight as a gun barrel theologically and as empty as a gun barrel spiritually. The Pharisees were orthodox. The church at Ephesus hated the deeds of the Nicolaitanes and tried false teachers but they needed a flame of sacred love

is not enough. One may be as straight as a gun barrel theologically and as empty as a gun barrel spiritually. The Pharisees were orthodox. The church at Ephesus hated the deeds of the Nicolaitanes and tried false teachers but they needed a flame of sacred love kindled on those cold hearts of theirs. Orthodoxy not set on fire from above degenerates into a bitterness that doesn't know the difference between being militant and being belligerent. Some of our brethren in other fellowahips have learned the hard way that if we do not live in First Corinthians Thirteen while we preach from Galatians I we shall only split and sub-split and splinter into a free-for-all feud of theological Hatfields and McCoys.

Our deeds must match our creeds. Doctrine without experience is body without spirit. Experience without doctrine is spirit without body. Christianity is neither a corpse or a ghost.

Separation from the world is not enough. It's about time we did something about worldliness when church membership is a status symbol in Suburbia in a day of country-club Christianity; when the house of God becomes less and less a place to pray and more a place to play; when churchmen justify dancing by citing David before the ark; when Vanity Fair is listed with approval on the litnerary of modern pilgrims; when there are more church members promoting the world in the church than there are promoting the church in the world. It's about time we rediscovered that the friend of the world is not enough. The Pharisees would not even eat an egglaid on the Sabbath but the publicans and harlots went into the world, the love of the Father is not in him. But separation from the world is not enough. The Pharisees would not even eat an egglaid on the Sabbath but the publicans and harlots went into the Kingdom before them.

There is "a more excellent way". An old-fashioned, mourner'sbench, heart-warming revival would accomplish at once what we are trying to do one thing at a time. I do not mean an evangelistic campaign or a drive for more church m

Why Have A

Kindergarten?

HE BAPTIST RECORD 3

By Mrs. W. E. Hedges Jr. Fairview Baptist Church Columbus

personally or as a chi are many churches oper programs? Is educated public responsibility of the public schools? Why should we as Baptists or as Baptist Churches be concerned?

As a mother, a teacher, and a Baptist I am concerned and I believe that my reasons for anxiety are valid. During the first six formative years of life a child may develop permo ament attitudes and habits. Hen desperately needs sound train-ing and guidance. Baptist kindergartens and nursery schools can and should fulfill this need.

no public facilities for pre ents and certainly teachers agree that children should be prepared for school mentally and emotionally as well as physically. Our children are required to have a health card, but the vital experiences so ery for good adju and for learning are the respon-sibility of the parents. The tep into first grade is always

with preparation.

Due mainly to the farsight edness and to the efforts of our pastor, Reverend Luther Litchfield, we have a newly organized kindergarten - nurs-ery school at Fairview Bap-tist Church in Columbus. We hope that by telling our story we can interest others and perhaps promote similar pro-

many and varied, with the emerally, we strive to help the children to become aware of the world about the to acquire a desire for k ledge, to learn to work and play in a group, to improve in self-expression, to acquire re-spect for God, for others, and for themselves, to accept "school" as a happy experience, to learn the simple truths of the Bible, to be prepared to size chool, and to solve their individual problems. We accept the idea that chil

dren come to kindergarten not to learn the three R's, but to share experiences and to build habits which will help them to learn faster and easier when they are ready. All phases of our program are correlated around one central theme: or unit. This system encourages organization and provid es a problem solving situation which is a more realistic approach to study. Our units will: include seasons, animals, birds, holidays, Indians, health completing our study of transportation and commu This Unit Important

This unit has be ly important as these areas play such a vital role in our lives today and because this is a subject which will be studied repeatedly in echool. We have brought transportation and communication into: pictures, music, art, colleccarried the classroom to every: available area to provide first work. They toured the retirosdy yards, sat in the engineer's seat, and observed the turn-table in operation. We visited the local television station and appeared as guests. On our trip to the sir-port we arranged for the children to go for half-hour flights. As a climax for our unit we are planning a trip to Columbus Air Force Base which will include a short bus trip and a tour of the base, during which the children will be admitted into restricted areas and allowed to observe the aircraft.

My co-worker, Mrs. Bill Nation, and I have put special emphasis on training areas which we feel are too often neglected such as courtesy, proper be a a vior, patriotism, rev-

'Time To Wake Up' Says ... (Continued from page 1)

When we say "the simple Gospel" we do not mean that there is nothing profound about it. There is a height and depth, a length and breadth, in the Gospel that will engage our wonder through all eternity. But in its basic truths that Christ died for our sins and rose for our justification the Gospel is so simple that the plainest man may believe it and be saved.

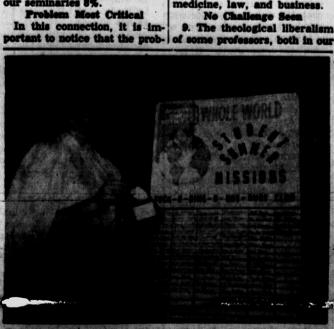
We are not setting this simple Gospel over to a sinful world.

We are not getting this simple Gospel over to a sinful world. There are more ways of communicating it than ever but there are more unconverted pagans than ever. Communism, secularism (which someone has called "the practise of the absence of God), false religious increase and abound and it is predicted that by 1975 less than two percent of the Western world will be committed to Jesus Christ.

religions increase and abound and it is predicted that by 1975 less than two percent of the Western world will be committed to Jesus Christ.

The simple Gospel is not moving this sinful world because of a sleeping church. There are more "rousements", more activities, than ever but spiritually most of our people are in a come with a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door. The church needs not only to wake up but to get up. Waking up is not getting up. In the average so-called revival, the local church wakes up only to turn over and go back to sleep. Our Lord said to the sleeping disciples, "Rise, let us be going!" He knocks at the door of Laodicea and a knock is meant to disturb. The church is in her robe and slippers and easy chair and resents disturbance. The Holy Spirit is not buly the Comforter. He is the Great Discomforter. A little boy misquoted a verse and read, "I will not leave you comfortable." God sover meant to leave us comfortable.

There is no way to wake people up without disturbing them. A revival is a heavenly disturbance on earth. It breaks up the fallow ground, . . and fallow ground, if it could feel, would resent the plow. Revival pulls down the high places, builds up the low places, straightens out the crooked places, and makes a way for the Lord. There is no way to put a highway through town without a disturbance. God's highway program creates a commotion. Revival rolls the stone from the sepulcher of Lazarus. Some Marthas will object for fear of creating an unpleasant situation and disturbing the status quo. But God will not do the supernatural thing until we do the simple thing. He will not raise Lazarus until we roll the stone away. It is time to wake up. We face anarchy in the world, apostasy in the professing church and apathy in the true church. The answer is in an awakening. The Gospel that used to make our fathers about in the aisles puts us to sleep in the pews. The only shouting in the back may have a solone at their inhibitions and rejoice all over the place. The Quakers got their nam



Largest Circulation of Any News Of Any Kind in Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, May 23, 1965

The Man For The Hour

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the world watched with interest and wonder as Astronaut Gordon Cooper was blasted off the earth and made his twenty-two orbit trip through space in the Mercury Project. Perhaps more eyes were glued to television sets, and ears attuned to radios, and more hearts filled with interest and concern than at any other time in history.

The highest moment of interest came when the an-nouncement was flashed around the world that something had gone wrong with the control system, and that the space craft could not be guided back to earth by the control stations. Reports from the Cape Canaveral Control Center revealed that there was deep and even grave concern among the scientists who were directing the space shot. In many hearts there immediately arose the question, "What if they are unable to get the rocket out of orbit? What if Major Conner must go on and on orbiting the What if Major Cooper must go on and on orbiting the earth until death overtakes him, or the capsule falls in fiery dissolution?" There was no panic with such thoughts, but they were in many minds.

Nevertheless, the scientists had planned for just such nevertneless, the scientists had planned for just such an eventuality, and Astronaut Cooper had spent years in training for just such a moment. Moreover, the scientists had built into the spacecraft the dual controls, by which the unit could be brought in manually if something did go wrong. However, a man was necessary, and Astronaut Cooper was the man for the hour of crisis. He, under the direction of his fellow team members back on the earth, made ready to do what was necessary to bring him. earth, made ready to do what was necessary to bring him

The rest of the story is history. At the exact right moment, Major Cooper did the exact right things, with the assistance of the men at the ground stations, and in a little while the rocket came hurtling out of the clouds, and settled safely back on earth, right on target, and the waiting world rejoiced. Many breathed a prayer of thanksgiving to God. Commentators later said that the flight proved that, with all of the wonderful devices which had been developed, men were still needed to be at the controls. Without the man, this rocket probably would have been lost, going on in its orbit, completely out of control, or falling to burn up in a flash as it re-entered the atmosphere. It was the right man in the right place which made the difference.

There is another and much larger space rocket, rushing along in its orbit, with some of the controls evidently gone wrong. That is the world, which now seems to be faced with continual crisis. At this very moment it is threstened with terrible destruction in atomic conflagration, the enslavement of its people by sinister forces, or the collapse of its civilization in moral decay. These prons are far greater than those faced by Gordon Cooper the space scientists, when something went wrong on rcury Capsule.

Again the answer to the crisis is the right kind of men. All that science or any other group can do, will not solve the problems the world faces, if the right kind of men are not found to take the controls. If they are not found the crisis can only end in a crash.

What kind of men can answer these needs? They at be men of wisdom and broad training, men who dedicated in heart and body, and above all else, men who know God the creator of this world and will follow His will. Only such men can understand the times, and meet the needs of this hour. Such men, at the controls, guiding the "ship" under the direction of God, can bring us safely in. There is no other answer.

It should be our earnest prayer that the multitude of young people coming forth from the educational institu-tions at this graduation season, may have among them e who meet the requirements for the "man for the The world desperately needs them now.

Camp And Conference Time

Camp and conference time is here again. Within a few days each of our Mississippi Baptist assembly and camp grounds will be bustling with activity. During the following weeks thousands of Baptists from all over the state will gather for the various meetings. Hundreds of other Mississippians will be journeying to Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorietta, N. M. for the Southern Baptist con-

No Baptist state convention has finer facilities for conferences and camps than does Mississippi. Gulfshore and Kittiwake on the Gulf Coast, and Garaywa near Clinton, provide the grounds, the buildings and the equipment for as fine such meetings as are held anywhere in America. Gulfshore is the assembly ground where are held con-ferences of various departments of the church work such as music, Training Union and Sunday school. The summer ends with a great Bible Conference. Kittiwake is now being used as the R. A. Camp and boys from all areas of the state will gather there week after week for camping activities. Garaywa is the Woman's Missionary Camp, and G.A. and other camps are held throughout the summer, ending with the W.M.U. Camp the last of August.

Every adult Baptist who can do so should attend one of the assembly weeks, and every boy and girl should be allowed to attend a camp or assembly period. We doubt if any other experience can bring richer spiritual returns in so short a time. These weeks provide opportunities for worship, study, training, inspiration, fellowship, recreation and other activities. Churches would do well to try to make camp attendance possible for at least some of the children whose parents are financially unable to send them. No more satisfactory investment could be made by the church.

The facilities are in readiness, programs have been planned, faculties and staffs have been secured, and large numbers have made their plans to go. If you have not already done so, why not now write Mr. A. L. Nelson about Gulfshore reservations, or the Brotherhood or WMU

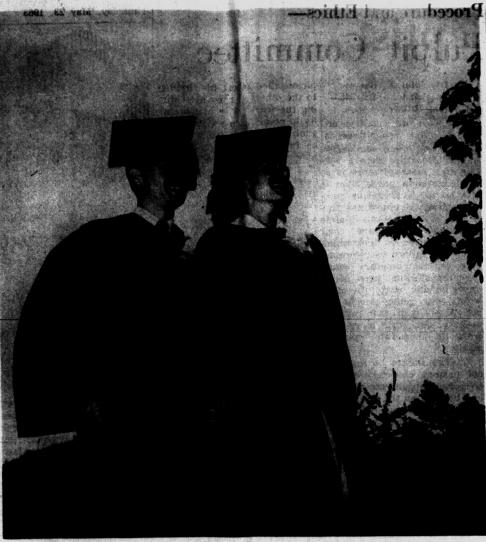
Departments about camp reservations at Kittiwake or Garaywa, All may be addressed at Box 530, Jackson.

Why not make this a better summer by spending part of it at a camp or assembly?

BLECTED BY, THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

e foundations of our gociety and of our government much on the teachings of the Bible, that it would cult to support them if faith in these teachings ease to be practically universal in our country."—
Loolidge.

a been preparation for the future is the present well



TODAY'S WORLD needs strong, well-trained Christian Leaders. — (RNS Photo).

New Books

THE KESWICK WEEK -1962 (Christian Literature Crusade — 197 pp., paper, \$2.25):

The annual volume fo messages from one of the world's most famous Christian Life Conferences held each year in Keswick, England, One will have to seek far to find richer messages on deeper spiritual living. The general theme is New, Prophetic Voices, and the daily each programs center around the themes: The Upraised Voice of Adoration; the Convicting Voice of the Spirit; the Comforting Voice of the Saviour; the Edifying Voice of the Word; the Responding Voice of Faith and the Commissioning, Voice of the Ascended Lord. The daily Bible studies this year were on I Cor. 1-6.

THE MIRACLE OF AMERICA by George L. Ford (Zondervan, 64 pp. paper, \$1.00):

The Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals writes on the freedoms we have in America, how we came to have them, and the study. dangers of drift away from them, which confronts us today. Major emphasis is given to the challenge of Communism. (Doubleday, 175 pp., \$3.50).

LIFE IS FOREVER by Glen ed war criminal, Adolph Eich-Alty Crafts (Abingdon, 93 pp., mann, as the Americans sought

Studies concerning life after death, meant to answer some en, hell, etc. Those who believe in a conservative interpretation of the Word, will not agree with some of the conclusions of this author.

in the New Testament, means

sis is altogether negative, even

as fasting practices across the

years have majored primarily

abstained from eating twice a week — Mondays and Thurs-

days—, and during other spec-ial seasons—chiefly on the Day of Atonement. A similar sys-

tem of abstinence soon arose in the Christian church, begin-ning at least as early as A. D.

IN THE TWENTIETH CEN-TURY by Bernard Ramm (Eerdmans, 125 pp., \$3.00):

Lectures on the basic issues in Christian higher education today. Reviews the lives and work of five great Christian educators — Augustine, Melanchthon, Newman, Kuyper and Moberly - and then provides a summary statement on what a Christian university must be

THE FREEDOM OF THE CHRISTIAN MAN by Helmut Thielicke (Harper and Row 222 pp., \$4.50):

An outstanding German the logian writes on freedom. He ideals, and shows the threats in this modern day. These threats include secularism utoptianism, industrialization socialism, communism and even democracy. He deals in a special way with the confron tation of communism. The latter part of the book deals with freedoms meanings in life's re lationships. A deep, scholarly

THE STRUGGLE FOR

conversat between an American minister (Macmillan, 210 pp., \$2.95): and his wife and the condemnand faith in Jesus Christ. Mr. Hull was the only minister allowed to enter the death cell faith in Christ.

SPIRIT by Roland Allen (Eerdmans, paper, 208 pp. \$1.65): Selected writings from a mis-

Gleanings from the

The Virtue Of Fasting

The Greek word nesteue, naturally out of their preoccu which is translated "fasting" pation with matters more im

Greek New Testament

by Y. Wayne Barton

pation with matters more im-

Jesus fasted in the wilder-

ness as a by-product of his

temptations (Mt. 4 and Lk. 4).

He fasted during his Galilean

ministry when he simply didn't

have time to eat (Mk. 3:20).

And during his visit to Samar

ia because he was too excited

to eat, exulting over the re-sponse of the Samaritan wom-an and anticipating a larger Samaritan ministry (John 4:

31-32). The Christian mission-

aries fasted during the course

of their lengthy business meetings, probably because their hunger for missions was more urgent than meals (Acts 13:2;

portant than eating.

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE generation. Contains writings on the Holy Spirit, especially as his work relates to missions. missionaries, preaching, etc.

sionary statesman of the past

THE INEVITABLE ENCOUN-TER by L. R. Elson (Eerdman, 68 pp., \$2.25):

Sermons preached in the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Deal with man's encounter with God and the difficulties, challenges and responsibilities he faces in modern Christian living.

THE LETTERS TO THE SEV-EN CHURCHES by William M. Ramsay (Baker, 446 pp.,

Reprint of a book first published in 1904 which has practically become a classic on the Seven Churches. Dr. William M. Ramsay was a noted archeologist-historian who made a special study of this particular section of the Bible. One who uses this book will have a rich treasure of background material for messages on these seven churches and Christ's messages to them

GOOD NEWS - Thoughts on

casts and articles by an English to lead Eichmann to repentence preacher who has become known around the world for his modern translations of the New Testament. In five chapters subdivided into numerous brief sought in vain to lead him to sections, the author discusses The Purpose of God, Faith, Hope, Love and The Christian Year as they relate to the gospel or "goodness" of Christ. He seeks to answer some of the challenges of unbelief of our

HOW TO STUDY THE RIBLE

which has proved a gold-mine in Bible study to many preachers and Bible students, through these years. We rejoice that it is now being made available to this generation. Dr. Haldemen who was long a Baptist pastor in New York, was famed for his great witness to the Second Coming of Christ. This book contains some material on that subject, but it has far more. There are studies on more than 40 other themes that will kindle many sermons, and bring spiritual enrichment to many Christian hearts.

THE TITHE IN THE SCRIP-TURE by Henry Lansdell (Ba-

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

Divine Healing

This New Testament phenomenon is receving a revival of interest today. It is greatly emphasized in certain religous groups (cf. Pentecostals). Some of the older denominations (cf. Episcopalians) are studying it as a presentday possibility. Both the religious and secular press exhibit a growing interest in this sub-

There are four modern approaches to this phenomenon: metaphysical (disease is mental 'father than physical, cf. Christian Science); sacramen tal)by partaking of the "sacraments," especally the Lord's Supper, healing power enters the patient, a modified psychological approach, cf. Church of England, Episcopal); psychological (some diseases are psychologically based; hence it holds that Jesus was no more than an unusual psychiatrist); historical-grammatical (recognizes divine healing in New Testament and holds that church should practice it today). Comments on the four: (1) The metaphysical ignores the reality of disease and suffering; (2) the sacramental has no

Insight:

By Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary, SBC Christian

Life Commission

(Reprinted from "Master Control" radio production of Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission)

A MATTER OF

CITIZENSHIP

Do you know that the English

word "idiot" comes from the

Greek word "idios"? The word

originally referred to those pri-

vate persons who would not

take part in public voting and

who refused to hold public of-

fice. Admittedly much of our

behavior as Americans is "idi-

In the last presidential elec

tion when interest in citizenship

reached an all-time high, only

64.3% of the qualified voters

bothered to go to the polls at

all. In recent years many a

good man has sought elective office only to be defeated by

the apathy and inertia of his

friends-equally good men who

did not bother to get involved.

If we find corruption in gov-

ernment-local, state, or na-

tional—we cannot honestly put

all the blame on the so-called

professonal politicians in the

court house, or the state house,

or the White House. Plato right-

ly said, "The punishment suf-

fered by the wise who refuse

to take part in the government,

is to live under the govern-

ment of bad men."

otic" by the definition.

scriptural basis; (3) the psycertain basic principles, i. e. psychomatic medicine and values in psychiatric treatment. ignores the person and power of Jesus and the dstinctive nature of His healing when compared with that of the secular psychiatrist; (4) historicalgrammatical (New Testament teaches divine dealing, but not necessarily that church today should practice it.). What saith the Scriptures? There are three basic Greek

words rendered "heal." Some sometimes means to heal (Mk. 5:23; Lk. 8:36; Acts 14:9), but generally refers to salvation Therapeuo (cf. therapeutic) basically means to heal by natural means (Lk. 8:43), but is also used of miraculous healing (Mk. 1:34). Inomai refers to miraculous healing (Lk. 6: 19 both of the last two words are used of Jesus' healing. In vv. 17 and 19 iaomai is used. but in v. 18 therapeue is found. Were these two knds of healing by Jesus? Acts 28:8 speaks of Paul healing miraculously (inomai) In v. 9 therapeus is used. Ramsey sees the latter as done by Luke the physician. Probably true here, but this distinction does not always apply. Both words are used of Jesus where miraculous healing is clearly the case.

The word used by Paul for the gift of healing (he never uses therapeuo) is iama, from ing (I Cor. 12:9, 28, 30). It was a gift of the Holy Spirit, along with other gifts such as "tongues." Jesus healed out of compassion and as an evidence that the power of God was in His work (Lk. 5:17). This power of healing He gave to His apostles for the same reasons (Matt. 10:8). Likewise this gift seems to have been given to certain others during the first century. But like these other spiritual gifts (I Cor. 12:8ff.) it was to fulfil its function and pass away (I Cor. 13:8). It was an evidence of God's presence in the Christian movement in its early or "child" stage (I Cor. 13:11) to further the early advance of the gospel. After the Apostolic Age Carlstonity was firmly established, and needed no such ecstate evidence. Medical and surgical healing still serves as an aide in missions, but it is through normal therapeutics.

All healing is divine h as reverent doctors admit. It is not a question of whether or not God heals, but how He chooses to do so.

Calendar of Prayer May 27-Mrs. Beulah Smith. staff, Mississippi College; Louie Godwin, La associational Brotherhood president.

May 28-Glenn Morgan, Gulf Coast associational Training Union director; Mrs. E. A. Rollins, Pike associational WMU president.

May 29-William D. Harbour, Baptist student director; Northwest Mississippi Junior College; Charles Little Lawrence associational Brotherhood president.

-Donald Winters, fac-May 30 ulty Carey College, Hattiesburg; Martha Travis, Baptist Book Store.

May 31—Ruth Womack, Baptist Building; Joe Abrams, Baptist Building.

June 1—S. S. Sargent, staff, Blue Mountain College; Nell LaBorde, staff, Baptist Chil-

dren's Village. June 2-W. P. Young, Jones as-

sociational superintendent of missions; Arthur Leslie, La-fayette-Marshall association-al superintendent of missions.

The Baptist Record

loe Abrams Associate Editor . E. Lane Business Manager Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi Chester L. Quaries, D. D.
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Mississippe Baptist Besond Advisory Com-puters Revision Chairman, Carl Ecintine, Chairman, Fr. Utton Sam B. Masse, O. O. Fartner, Jr. Masse, orthy of the gospel of Christ."



clear that democracy requires

more of its citizens than any

other type of government. The

responsible Christian citizen

will not even try to wash his

hands of all politics. He will

rather try to get creatively and

redemptively involved. He will

seek in this important area to

be "the salt of the earth" and

"the light of the world." He will

remember that he has not only

a heavenly citizenship but also

an earthly citizenship. He will

recognize that civil government

is of divine appointment. He will pray for those in places of

authorty. He will use mor-

al discernment in his support

of governmental programs. He

will pay his taxes. He will obey

ly cast his ballot. And on oc-

as a candidate for public of-

fice. Responsible citizenship is

every citizen's job.

The Bible says, "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ. . ."
"Worthy" in the Greek lang-

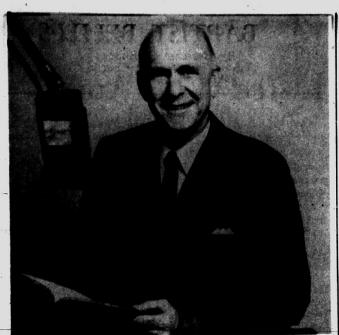
casion he will present hims

the laws. He will conscient

by I. M. Haldeman (Baker, 502 pp., \$3.95): Reprint of a book first published almost sixty years ago,

ker, 156 pp., \$2.95):

First published more than fifty years ago, this volume pro-vides a careful study of every stinence as such was not at all prominent in Christian practice. The disciples did not keep the regular fast days of the Jews, and this drew sharp criticism from their contemporaries (Mf. 9:14). Their example was positive, not negative, hecause their lasting arose



DR. JOHN E. BARNES, JR., pastor, Main Street Church, Hattles burg, is shown at the microphone, Radio Station WFOR, Hatburg. His church has presented a radio program over this station every Sunday—except one—since September, 1945.

Fire Breaks Long Radio Record

urday night before Easter, the transmitter at the radio sta- cast. tion was destroyed by fire, and the station was off the air on er interruption.)

its radio ministry with "The 8:45 a.m.

For many years a men's the pastor brought a 15-minute message. In recent months, a varied music program has been presented, using the church choirs, as well as ensembles and solos.

At first, the programs were presented live from the radio studio, but for several years the programs have been tape

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor, states:

"During these years we have had some wonderful experiences with people who have been saved as a result of the as Carist well as other broadcasts from "Often revival services are the church. A sixty-five year old man came to see the pastor from a neighboring community, stating that he had or for other reasons cannot atbeen converted while listening tend the services."

Easter Sunday, April 14, was to the broadcast. A lady about the first time that the Gospel sixty years of age, who lived Hour broadcast from Main fifteen miles from the city, Street Church, Hattiesburg, cane and united with the had not been on WFOR for 919 church one Sunday morning on consecutive Sundays. The Sat- profession of faith, having been won by the radio broad-

"Once two men who were working in the north happened Easter Sunday. (Following to tune in on Sunday while Easter Sunday, the programs visiting with their families. have continued without furth- Both were converted and joined Main Street Church that Since September, 1945, Main night for baptism. Several Street Church has served Hat- months ago a man listened to tiesburg every Sunday through one of the regular services being broadcast from the church Gospel Hour" from 8:15 until while he was riding in his car, was under conviction of sin, came to the church and talked quartet furnished music and to the pastor at the close of the service about his salvation. These are only a few of the many incidences that have come out of the radio broadcast, not only at 8:15, but at the regular services which are also broadcast.

"Both the 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. services have been broadcast for many years, and the church also has a television program on Saturday morning. We feel that the radio and television ministry is a wonderful opportunity for a church to reach out into the entire area with the gospel of

also broadcast. We have many favorable responses, especially from people who are shut-ins

Court Plans Full-Scale Study Of Laws Involving Obscenity

-The United States Supreme have been undertaken so far full-dress review of the Constitutional meaning of "obscenity" as applied to both books and motion pictures.

It did so by granting a petition that it review California's conviction of a book dealer who sold Henry Miller's controvers-'Tropic of Cancer''while at the same time setting down for re-argument next fall Ohio's conviction of a film exhibitor who showed a French film called "The Lovers."

The Court heard arguments two months ago in the Ohio film censorship case but apparently was unable to reach a decision that satisfied a majority of the nine justices.

Therefore, it ordered attorneys for Nic Jacobellis, proprietor of the Heights Art Theater of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and the State of Ohio to appear again next October to explore further the Constituional issues involved in the

The Ohio case will be heard the justices said, immediately peal by Bradley Reed Smith, Angeles bookseller who sentenced to 30 days in jail and one year probation for selling "Tropic of Cancer." Entry Barred Henry Miller's novel was published in 1936 in Paris. For

years its entry into the d States was barred by oms Service on the

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) | more than 50 prosecutions U. S. They asked the Supreme Court to clarify the situation.

> A large number of book publishers, including several leading university presses, filed an 'amicus curiae'' (friend of the court) brief, urging the Court to hear the appeal and arguing that no book should be found legally "obscene" unless it is completely devoid of serious social significance. Miller's work possesses "social importance" for students of literature and social issues, they argued.

Appeal is being taken from a unanimous opinion of the Superior Court of California which held that the Los Angeles jury which made the finding of guilty was the appropriate body to judge contemporary community standards. When jury makes such a finding, if it is substantiated by evidence courts of appeal have no right to inquire further, the California court held.

Friends Surprise Stealey With Car

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP The 10th annual commence ment exercises of Southeast ern Baptist Theological Semi nary here had a surprise end ing, when retiring Presid Stealey was given the keys to

The car, a Pontiac Catalina was purchased by members of the trustees and other friends. At the close of the exercises, the presentation was made by J. Glenn Blackburn, Winston-Salem, N. C., Chairman of

Procedure and Ethics-

Pulpit Committee

Pastor Hillsboro Baptist

ticed by pulpit committees as ganization of his church may they seek to find a pastor for be fully observed by one, pertheir church. (1) In a few churches the committee parades visit the Sunday School unnoministers before their church ticed, then another member of for "trail sermons," keeping all the committee could visit the their names on the list until the Training Union and worship church can get together and services the following Sunday vote. They narrow the list evening. down to two, then have a runoff between them to see who of the committee that the man mittees use the system of inviting a man before their conference with him. That church for a "trial sermon" settling on one whom they ininevitable "trial sermon." The first method isn't recom-

mended at all. The second method could serve if properly used. The third method, most widely used of all, has some objectionable features, and should not be used as it presently is for the most part. My objections are that it is completely unfair to a pastor and the church that the committee visits. The pastor, being able to detect a committee, usually becomes so upset until he isn't his natural self. His members get upset also, for they, too, can spot a pulpit committee in the congregation.

This traveling pulpit committee visits several churches most of the time, trying to come to a decision on some man who has impressed them. In the process of going around, the committee sometimes causes confusion, both to the pastor they are observing and to the church of which he is pastor. A visit by a committee often upsets the regular routine of worship for the membership of a church. Many times the committee will go back for a second visit, then hold a conference with the pastor when the services are over. The members see and observe all this, and begin to wonder if their pastor is interested in going elsewhere. At times committees will fool around, deciding that they should hear some others who have been recommended, dropping for the present the pastor they have been talking with. "After all," they say, "we should not get in too much of a hurry." As if God is unable to let them know that any man with whom they deal, even the first one, may be the man He has for their church. The committee gets confused, leaving the pastors and churches they have Court set the stage here for a in different jurisdictions of the been visiting in a state of frustration. Bringing on such a state of confusion, as is often done, is an unethical method.

I would like to submit a new system for a pulpit committee to follow, having knowledge of a few instances where it has worked quite successfully. Of course it takes much prayer and following the leadership of the Holy Spirit for the right man to be found. But he could be the first one contacted if the Holy Spirit has His way. Committees should remember that the man whom they contact can also be led of the Spirit as well -s them in knowing whether he may be God's man for the place.

The method of contact, and everything else that is done is very important. By all means secure an interim or supply pastor. Have it understood by him, the church, and the committee that he is not to be considered for the place, unless of course, the Holy Spirit will not lead toward another man. but leads only to recommend the interim or supply as pas-

The committee should mee regularly each week for prayer and consideration of someone and only one at a time, whom they may feel led toward. They should secretly study his rec inational life, or anything else they may happen to want to know about. Minutes of the as-sociation where he is pastor can be secured. Confidentially sek

picion, then report his findings to the others as they meet dur-Church, Hillsboro, Miss.

Three ways are usually pracity to preach along with the or-

When it becomes the feeling becomes pastor. (2) Some com- who is being studied is the one conference should be at a time without knowing much about and place where everyone could him except for the fact that a talk freely, perhaps at a dinner friend recommended him. They in a neutral town. First ask if make a disposition of one at a the man, under the leadership time until one is finally called.

(3) The most widely used sysmaking a move. Then let him tem today is the one where the know your feelings in the matcommittee goes arond to other ter, informing him of the fact churches to hear pastors, finally that you have been making a study of him. Give him all the vite before their church for the information possible about your church. If his reaction is favorable, the committee may then proceed to recommend to their church that he be invited over to meet the membership of the church, see the town or countryside as the case may be. and perhaps even preach for them, but certainly not what is commonly called a "trial sermon." A man is not judged like a horse at a horse show. Before the man is invited, the committee should make it clear to him that they are of

one heart and mind and are ready to recommend him to their church as pastor. Of course, he is to understand that it is the prerogative of the church to vote for him or to turn him down. If the church should not vote favorable, the committee has done its work ethically. They will then proceed to look further as before.

Concord Sets Homecoming Date

Concord Church in Franklin County will observe their annual memorial service, or Homecoming Day, on Sunday, May 20. Dnner will be served

Rev. Horace Carpenter will have charge of the afternoon service. Rev. Raigh Walker is



Cornelia Sills

BSU at MSCW Installs Officers

Cornelia Sills of Jackson was installed recently as the 1963-1964 president of the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State College for Women.

New officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony which followed the theme, "Ye are the Light of the World." Other officers installed with

Miss Sills were: Carol Kelly, Yazoo City, first Whitten, Corinth, second vice president; Cathy Proctor, West Point, secretary; and Linda Hardin, Shelby, treasurer. India Jones of Wabbaseka

Ark., was installed as Sunday

school representative; Pam Hartley of Jackson, Training Union representative; Frenchie Gulledge of Tylertown, Y WA representative; Lynn Sanders of Eupora, freshman representative; Libby Byers, Jackson, music chairman; Lin-da Roebuck, Hazlehurst, social chairman; Sandra Reynolds of Lumberton, hostess; Johanne Cameron of Kosciusko, Baptist Players; Barbara Cadden of Columbus, town girls representative; Sue Monroe of Luce dale, publicity chairman; Kat-ie Franklin of Pascagoula, publications chairman; Elizabeth Moore of Morton,

transfer representative. New Director Arriving August 1 to begin work as the student secretary at MSCW will be Miss Gail El-

Thursday, May 23, 1963





Dr. Grady C. Cothen



Dr. Bowen C. Dees

MC TO AWARD THREE HONORARY DOCTORATES

will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Mississippi College when the college holds its 137th commencement exercises on Sunday, June.

The college Bard of Trustees announced that Rev. Howard H. Aultman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia: Dr. Grady C. Cothen, executive secretary - treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California; and Dr. Bown C. Dees, assistant director for scientific personnel and education, National Science Foundation will be the recipients of the honorary degrees. Aultman and Cothen will receive the doctor of divinity degree, while Dees will be awarded the doctor of science degree.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of Mississippi College, speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees, said, These three men have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields since graduating from Mississippi College. They have contributed much to those with whom they have come in contact, and we are proud to by conferring these degrees."

Mississippi Preacher

Rev. Howard H. Aultman is a native Mississippian and has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia since 1958. He has pastored for over 20 held a total of 110 revivals A. and Joe H. Cothen. throughout the South. He has He graduated from baptised over 1500 people

In the few years he has been at Columbia he has spearheaded the building of the new sanctuary and educational building. During the five year span he has baptised 721 individ- he was awarded the bachelor uals, enabling his church to of divinity degree from lead the state in baptisms for California Baptist College in ucation, National Science four straight years, 1959-63.

Mr. Aultman received his tive secretary, and a scientist high school diploma from Vic- the age of 19 at the Richton and then entered Mississippi served as a chaplain in the the bachelor of divinity degree from that institution in 1954.

Mr. Aultman has been a leader in denominational life. He was a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board from 1945-51 and a mem ber of the Executive Committee for five of those years. In 1955 he served as first vicepresident of the state convention. He was a member of the Mississippi College Board of Trustees from 1956-62, serving in the capacity of vice-president and secretary. In 1960-61 he was president of N.O.B.T.S. Alumni Association and this year is on the Committee on Boards of the Southern Baptist on to New York University to Convention.

Active in civic life, he is a Rotarian, a Mason, and is list-ed in Who's Who in the Protestant Clergy, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and International Biography.

Preacher Family

Dr. Gray C. Cothen is a native of Poplarville and comes from a family of Baptist preachers. He is the son of J. H. years in various Baptist Cothen and has two brothers churches of the state and has now in the active pastorate, J.

He graduated from Hattiesburg High School and enrolled in Mississippi College, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1941. He then entered the New Orleans Baptist The ological Seminary, where Riverside in May, 1962.

Ordained to the ministry at tory High in Lamar County Baptist Church, Dr. Cothen College, receiving the bache- U. S. Navy during World War lor of arts degree in 1937. Fol- II. He was pastor of the White lowing college, he did one year Oak Baptist Church, Chattanoof graduate study at Duke Unioga, Tenn., for two years beversity and then later entered fore being called to the Olithe New Orleans Baptist The- vet Baptist Church in Oklaological Seminary, receiving homa City, Okla. where the remained for 11 years.

In October, 1959, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Ala., remaining there until taking over his present duties as executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California on April 1. 1961.

Dr. Bowen C. Dees is likewise a native Mississippian, being born in Batesville and receiving his preparatory education there.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College in 1937 and then went receive his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in physics, the latter received in 1942.

He served as a graduate assistant at NYU while studying there and after earning the Ph.D. remained as an instructor in physics for one school year. He then spent one year stints at Mississippi College as professor of physics, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as instructor of electrical communications in the Radar School, and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as assistant professor of physics.
In 1947 he entered the fed-

eral service and for the past 15 years has held administra-tive scientific positions with the Federal Government. Currently, he is assistant director for scientific personnel and ed-

Support Of Dry Candidates Urged

By C. M. Day Director of Temperance

tion throughout the state as a whole. We found no evidence that citizens of Mississippi want the repeal of our prohibition laws, but on the contrary, they want our laws honored with decency and respect.

To prove this, just remember the promises made by candidates as to what they believe is right and decent. They know that a great majority of our people want less liquor, which cannot ever be with legalization. Don't be brainwashed by the fluffy promises of "legalize and control". This has never been done. Look about us where liquor is legal and see the laxiness of control.

With the reapportionment of the legislature, there is no reason to be pessimistic about the outcome of legalization since the people in 67 counties who have consistently voted dry have a great majority of representation in the legislature. The majority is 88 to 34. The thing we need to do is to see that representatives vote the way their counties vote. This is as it should be. Demand it, insist upon it and work to that end.

Crooked Creek Homecoming

Crooked Creek Church, Law

The 104-year-old church has recently been redecorated in side and outside.

Rev. Bob Yates, pastor, will deliver the morning message; Rev. Toxey Hedgepeth, former pastor, will preach the afternoon sermon. Mrs. Lavon Sills will direct the music, and Bobbie Days of the music, and the music of the musi

Dry candidates should be Having just completed a sought out and supported. Unvisit to practically all areas of our state, we find that our of our state, we find that our much harder task. We belive forever settle in your mind the people are very concerned, as Christian people should pray better conditions in Mississippoint as anywhere else. It by law. We know all the argumeans much to life, happiness ments about our conditions, but and safety. Let your ballot with all this we are far better count, your tongue talk and off without legal liquor.

Drys Should Be Supported | your feet walk for God. If there is any doubt about

Names In The News

John D. Bloskas has assumed new duties as director of the publication and promotion service department for the Southern Baptist Annuity Board. R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, said the work of this depart ment had been formerly under Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary. Chaffin remains as associate secretary with additional duties as director of development working primarily with the retirement programs for all Southern Baptist churches. Bloskas, since 1958, had been supervisor of press relations for the Annuity Board.

Dr. J. S. Riser, Jackson, ha been called as interim pasto at First Church, Grenada. Dr. John Wade Landrum recently resigned First, Grenada, to accept a pastorate in Missouri.

resigned the pastorate of Glade Church, Jones County, to beome pastor of Terry Church.

couple have two daughters, 14 and 10.

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Jackson, was featured in the March April, 1963, issue of "The Baptist Review," a magazine pub lished in Houston, Texas. The article concerning Dr. Spencer was written by Editor Coleman

Clark Gets Liaison Post With PCPA-NLW

NASHVILLE - James W. Clark, manager of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Literature Department, has been appointed by the Protes-tant Church-owned Publishers' Association to serve as a liaion representative with the National Library Week's Steering Committee for 1964.

125 E. Capitol St.

RECEIVE

Mississippi Optical Dispensary

Church Educational Furniture

Samsonite Folding Chairs

Folding Doors

Kindergarten Supplies

POST OFFICE BOX 259

Prescription Opticions

Guild Opticions

303 E. HAMILTON ST.

134 To Graduate At N. O. Seminary

NEW ORLEANS-Diplomas will be handed to some 134 candidates for graduation during spring commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary, May 24. The ceremonies are set for 10 a.m. in the Roland Q. Leavell

Arthur D. Rockett, pastor of First Church, Jennings, La, will be commencement speaker. Included in the Seminary's 1963 graduating class are 67 candidates for the dedication as the acceptance Bachelor of Divinity (BD) degree, the basic theological

Candidates from Mississippi are shown in photos

Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, MISS.

Mother H

Of Year Is **Country Doctor**

BULLARD, Tex. (BP) - Dr. Marjorie Ferrell Roper, a lady doctor who is the only physician in this East Tesas farming community of 400 people, has been named Texas Baptist Mother of the Year.

Dr. Roper, selected for th honor by a special committee of the Baptist General Conver tion of Texas and the Baptist Standard, is a member of a vanishing breed in the nation -The general practitioner in a country community.

She is one of the few doctors in Smith County whose office is outside the city of Tyler. Like the country doctors of yes teryear, her office is located in a back room of the local drugstore, owned and operated by her father, O. L. Ferrell.

Special Mother's Day services at First Church here honored the Mother of the Year, who serves as the church's organist and Girl's Auxiliary director. She was presented with a color portrait and engraved plaque.

As a doctor, she had eatlier specialized in pediatrics, the care and treatment of children As a mother, she cares for four chlidren of her own -Danny, 17; Tommy, 13; Harriet, 11; and Richard, 8.

Her husband, Leonard B Roper, is Superintendent of schools at Bullard and also erves as athletic director and basketball coach.

Dr. Bullard recently gave a \$1,700 anesthesia machine for Dr. John C. Abel's medical mission station in Nigeria, and will be doctor for a week at Glorieta (N. M.) Assembly for the second year this summer.

Austin Encourages **Endowment Giving**

OKLAHOMA CITY - "Supose Jesus decides to tarry in his coming again for another 1000 years," asked James C. Austin, director of endowment and capital giving promotion, SBC Stewardship Commis-sion, "What then should our approach on investment be?"

The Southern Baptist official explaines ching on the second coming of Jesus of which he believes—lulis many to sleep on the subject of investing in Baptist institutions and agencies.

Speaking at the annual board meeting of the Board of Directors and Advisory Council for the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma, Austin said more interest should be taken in providing endowment funds.

Austin defined stewardship dedication as the acceptance nowledgement of God's ownership and said by careful estate planning a person can do more

> Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, encement exercis May 31.

Feather To Lead SS Conferences

MISSISSIPPI GRADUATES

NASHVILLE - Dr. Othal Feather of Southwestern Semiinary, Fort Worth, will conduct evening conferences for directors of the Sunday School Witnessing Program during Sunday School Leadership weeks at Southern Baptists' summer

The dates for Sunday School Leadership Weeks are: Glorieta (N.M.) assembly—June 27
—July 3 and July 4-10; Ridgecrest (N.C.) assembly—July 18-24, July 25-31 and Aug. 1-7. (Reservations are still being accepted for each of these conferences except Ridgecrest

The Sunday School witness ing program is an association-al project which has a major role in Sunday school work.

Ramsey Accepts Memphis Post

ALBANY, Ga.—Brooks Ram-sey, pastor of First Baptist

Second C h u r c h, which started about nine months ago with most of its members coming from the Bellevue Church. The church voted to move into the eastern residential section of Memphis. Ramsey is a native of Memphis and was associated.

and costs less their 8300.

3 New Libraries Listed For April

NASHVILLE—A total of 507 Grove, Pascagoula, Edward new church libraries, 13 from Mississippi, were registered with the Church Library Device the Raylist Sunday of the Bartist Sunday partment of the Baptist Sunday School Board during April.

"Thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, and two provinces in Canada were represented in the tally," said Wayne E. Todd, department

The total number of librarles registered in April is six times greater than the previous record for any one month. Credit for the increase is due to a special provision in the church library departments free library materials offer during April.

Young

students who

will graduate

from South

western Semi

nary, Fort Worth, Texas,

in May, and

the degrees they will re-

ceive, are: T.

Phillips Heard, Columbus, B. D.:

Kenneth R. Lyle, former pastor at Pace and Mississippi College

graduate, B. D.; Marian Carol

McIntyre, Greenville, M. R. E.;

William H. McKay, Kosciusko,

B. D.; Tillman B. Rodabough,

Jr., Aberdeen, B. D.; Dwight

L. Young, Clinton, M. R. E.;

John D. Marshall, Biloxi.

M. R. E.

Mississipp

The special offer has been extended through May. As of May 14, 132 new libraries have been established. The offer provides that a church or mission must purchase five books from a specially selected list of twenty instead of the usual purchase of fifteen books. When this and other requirements for establishing a library are met, the church receives free from the Sunday School Board thirteen books and three filmstrips. Mississippi Churches Listed

For further information about the free library materials offer, write Church Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn. Those from Mississippi are:

Mt. Pleasant, Bogue Chitto, Charles S. Young, pastor; Mrs. Tom Moak, librarian; Fellowship, Enterprise, E. D. Crenshaw, pastor, and Mrs. C. E. Cross, librarian; Yockanookany Church, Kosciusko, Raymond E. Owens, pastor; Mrs. Nettie Johnson, librarian; Mc-Cool, Clyde Wroten, pastor; Mrs. B. B. Boyd, librarian; Fellowship, Meridian, Harold B. Harris, pastor; Mrs. John W. Everett, librarian.

Calvary, Natchez, J. B. Sebastian, pastor, Mrs. J. B. Serollton, W. Martin Smith, pastor; Mrs. J. A. Sisson, librar-ian; McArthur Church, Pasca-goula, S. Knight, pastor; C. Sigrest, librarian; Orange STUDENT.

Rosedele, Harold Bennett, pas-tor; Skene, W. A. Sullivan, pas-tor; Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, librarian; Fellowship Church, Summit, Ben H. Davis, pastor.

Famous Choir To Give Concert At Children's Village

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church Muskogee Okla. on its annual tour will present a concert at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson June 5 at 4 p.m.

The well -known choir of 60 young people is under the direction of Bob Burroughs minister of music and youth at the Muskogee church. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and holds his Master's Degree in music from Southwestern Seminary Fort Worth Texas.

"The choir has chosen a difficult role for itself that of proving that a group of young dedicated musicians can perform music that will be acceptable to the spiritual area of the heart as well as the musical side of the mind" declared Paul N. Nunnery, Village superintendent.

The choir is on tour this year in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The public s invited to attend the concert and no offering will be taken. Fran Rogers is director of music at the Village.

You can be a personal witness whever you are or wherever bastian, librarian; North Car- you go. Just look through the crowd into the heart of the



TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES JUST AHEAD

Operation Home Study (June, July, August)

Six students from Mississippi, (shown a b o v e) including a doctor and a master of theology -A Church Organized and Functioning, W. L. Howse and Adults-W. O. Thomason Young People—The Nature and Functions of a Church, H

124 graduates of Southern Intermediates—Now You Belong, Josephine Pile Juniors-Makers of Hymns, Novella Preston

> Sunday School Preparation Week (September 23-27, 1963)

Adults (all workers)—The Place of the Sunday School in Evangelism, J. N. Barnette (revised, 1963)

Young People—Young People and the Sunday School Challe James V. Lackey (for young people not serving as Sunday school officers and teachers)

Intermediates Intermediates in Action Through the Su School, Margaret T. McClelland

Juniors—Highway to Health, Mary Jane Haley
Primaries—Singing Praises, Margaret Baker
Beginners—Good Times at Church, Cook, Crowder and

Hedgecoth Nursery-Daytime and Nighttime, Scarborough and Thom

1963 SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY Gulfshore



W. Marshall Craig Findley B. Edge

sey, pastor of First Baptist
Church in Albany, Ga., for almost four years, resigned May
12 to accept a call from the
Second Church in Memphis,
Tenn., effects.

He will be the first pastor for

Neshville leader. Board Skelten Charles Remark Fro-

Adult Conference and Bod.

Adult Conference and Bod.

fessor, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky
Nashville leaders—Roger Skelton, Charles Warner

Myers Leadership & Youth (Junipr, Intermediate, Young People)

6. Children's B ilding for Nursery, Beginner, Primary children. (mornings only)
7. For reservations write: A. L. Nelson
Baptist 'Assembly Poss Christian, M.
8. For program information write: Sunds
only Bay 100, 32(180) 97

EXTENSION ENROLMENT DAY—JUNE 2



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TAIS MAIN WAS THE LARGE KARKANSAS

MESSENGER FINDS NECESSITY IS MOTHER OF INVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10—Necessity is the mother (or father) of invention. At the Southern Baptist Convention

during one of its highest-attended sessions, a young couple seated in the balcony had to resort to ingenuity.

The lady's feet were tired and she placed them on the balcony railing. One shoe fell to the seats below.

The young man left the balcony to get the shoe but was unable to gain admittance to the lower floor. From his balcony parch he lowered by twing a sate requesting the

balcony perch, he lowered by twine a note requesting the shoe. He pulled in the string and the shoe was attached.



SECRETARIES Miss Betty Lewi L. John L. Wal



Baptist Training Union Assembly Gulfshore 1963



Dr. Chester Swor of Jack-son, Ministippi, will be the speaker for the second Train-ing Union week at Gulf-shore, July 29-August 3. Em-phases for this week and all other Training Union rocks at Gulfabare includer



DR. LAWRENCE T. LOWREY, president emeritus of Blue Moun tain College, right, accepts his complimentary copy of the 1963 MOUNTAINEER, College year book, from the editor, Patricia Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn., in the college assembly, at which time the special 90th anniversary yearbook was presented. The new MOUNTAINEER is dedicated to Dr. Lowrey, who served as President of Blue Mountain College for thirty-five years. A second regular dedication was made to Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Director of Physical Education.

OKLAHOMA CITY—"Public municate, it is something else relations is an art,—" said Dr. James L. Sullivan, secretarytreasurer of the Sunday School Board, "of telling people who don't want to listen something they don't want to hear and doing it in such a way that they are pleased with themselves and you."

Sullivan, speaking at the Oklahoma Baptist public relations conference in Oklahoma City, said we need to see that all the truth gets out to all the people as often as we can make it get out.

Addressing the annual meetleaders, the Sunday School one thing to be able to com- relations.

Public Relations | Said To Be An Art

to be able to use good grammar. A man can use perfect grammar and fail in communications because the two are not synonymous. He said, "it is better to butcher the king's English and get the message across than it is to use perfect English and make the guy wonder what you are talking about."

Speaking on the subject. "Our future as communicators of the good news," Dr. Sullivan said we must train good public relations men, but we ing of more than 180 church must remember every person in a local church or institution Board executive explained it is is responsible for good public



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY GA Director-MISS RUTH WOMACK

June 18-20

June 20-22 June 24-26 Ellis Auditorium

Memphis, Tennessee Mississippi Representatives in Memphis ROLL CALL OF THE STATES Diane Douglas-Clinton Penny Brown Jackson Nancy Snowden—Meridian

20,000 GAs and their leadership will be attending one of three conventions in Memphis. Two of the most outstanding events will be the witnessing of a Foreign Mission Board Comdesigning Service and being present for the Anniversary

RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the three conventions have been filled to apacity for several months. However there are many groups that would like to attend and would be glad to fill any vacancies made available between now and convention time. We would urge every group to be sure they do not have duplicate reservations and to be sure every girl who has a place assigned will

The state office needs to know how many will be in your group, adults and girls, where you will be staying during the ntion and the name of your church. If you have not reconvention and the name of your church. If you have not re-turned the blank in the April, May, June quarterly bulletin, Pascagoula, let se do so or send the needed information

COMMUTERS MUST NOT GO TO MEMPHIS WITH-OUT A LETTER OF CONFIRMATION FROM W.M.U. OFFICE, BIRMINGHAM. BE SURE TO CONTACT MISS BETTY BREWER, 600 NORTH 20TH ST., BIRMINGHAM.



GOING TO CAMP or college? Mark your clothes. Rubber Stamp in-delible Ink Pad made by DIXIE Rubber Stamp Co. 516 East Amite St.





rend Pieno Co.

Family Nights Raise Attendance

Mt. Olive Church, Prentiss County, has scheduled every other Wednesday night as Family Night. On these nights, the missionary organizations of the church hold their meetings.

Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. H. T. Curbow, the attendance has climbed past 50 for the Wednesday night services.

Family Night leaders include Willie Little, John M. Morrow, Mrs. Willie Little, Mrs. Jim McElroy, J. P. Davis, Randall Key, Duane Wallis, L. Q. Starling, Mrs. H. T. Curbow, Mrs. Arlin Greenhill, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Duane Wallis, Mrs. Coy Malone, and Mrs. Paul Hall.

Linwood Plans Memorial Day

Linwood Church (Neshoba County) will observe Memorial Day, on Sunday, May 26.

The program will start with Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., and preaching at 11:00. The pastor, Rev. Jerry Henderson.

Rev. Jimmie Brelanti, stud-ent director, Delta State Col-lege, Cleveland, will deliver the memorial message at 2:00 p.m. There will be special mus-ic for both services

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

Additions To The Church 54 44 186 96 230 111 560 194 229 74 458 190 nven:
911
810
rt Heights Chapel 101
1st 304
on 45
n City 319 ruce, 1st
Mission
alhoun City Celeviand:
Immanuel
Collins
Columia, 1st
Columbia, 1st
Mission
Crowder
Crystal Springs
East Morton
Fellowship (Pike)
Forrest
Fulton
Georgetown
Greenville:
First
Greenfield
Chinese
Emmanuel 67 186 97 28 55 49 57 916 322 127 44 64 166 57

494 429 317 925 255 288 60 23 216 76 394 166 173 115 First
Grace Memorial
Northward Chapel
Gulf Garden
Handsboro
Pass Road
Lattlesburg Pass Road
Hattlesburg:
Carterville
Central
First
Glendale
Main Street
North Main
Wayside
Temple
Hillsboro
Houston:
First 143 73 382 204 506 224 205 85 824 357 33 16 31 27 500 191 111 64 First Parkway

Mission Crestwood Daniel Memorial First Forest Hill Grandview Highland Hillerest Magnolia Park McLowell Read McLaurin Heights Lakeview Mission Midway Oak Forest Parkway Pocahontas Raymond Read Parkway
Pocahontas
Raymond Ro
Ridgecrest
Robinson St.
South Side
West Jackson
Woodland Hi
Van Winkle
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Wildwood Long Beach, 1st Mission

191 175 103 141 96 166 78 111 48 Westwood Midway Highland Hickory Grove Chapel Fellowship 103 228 677 129 102 428 408 352 18 38 543 596 304 204 77 134 250 25 54 166 160 134 14 12 217 173 126 101 25 Fellowship State Boulevard Calvary Main Fewell Survey Missi Pine Springs Missi Fifteenth Avenue Peopler Springs Drive icComb:
South:
East
Central
Navilla
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Morgani

Coins migrate as well as peo-ple. Half dollars tend to congregate in New York, and pennies, go to Pittsburgh and Dal-las. Dimes and nickles collect in Baltimore, Louisville, and Nashville, Tennessee. Quarters flow to San Antonio, Little Rock, and Cincinnati. In a recent year, the Pittsburgh Federal Reserve Bank collected \$110,000 more in pennies than it paid out. The New York Bank ended up with \$6,250,000 more in half dollars than it distributed during the year. No one can explain this.

70 66 39

THE SUNMAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Worship In The House Of God

By Clifton J. Allen Psalms 84; 121; 122

The worship of God was real

soul, and experiences in the sons who know the Lord and sanctuary of worship were a long for him find in him the hallowed blessing. This is the source of peace. By faith the truth set forth with beauty and valley of sorrow is turned into feeling in Psalm 84. Kindred the valley of joy, the experispirits down the centuries have ence of hardship into a source found this psalm a source of of strength, the time of trial inspiration and encouragement into an opportunity for growth. to be regular in their attend- Instead of being defeated, they ance upon the house of God. go from strength to strength. Psalm 121 is an expression of This is true of all of those who perfect trust in the Lord's help appear in Zion before God. Best and preservation. Psalm 122 is of all, through worship spirita testimony of devotion to the ual desire is stimulated. Prayhouse of God and of concern er becomes real and natural. for the peace and prosperity One is moved to commit his of Jerusalem-that is, of the ways to the Lord because he people of God and the witness finds his delight in the Lord. they give to the world.

The Lesson Explained THE NEED FOR WORSHIP The last stanza of the psalm

(vv. 1-4) for the house of God. The psalm- We declare God to be our ist seems to represent himself shield, our defense against all as having been for a long time that might harm us. We recogremoved from the Temple. His nize our utter spiritual destituinability to do so, he had felt the courts of Jehovah is more destitute. His soul had fainted apart from him. Hence, we for the courts of Jehovah and count it better to be on the his soul had cried out for the living God. At last, it seems occupying even the lowest the outburst of joy for this ing the best that evil offers. blessed experience.

The psalmist felt his need for God-hence, the desperate need for worship. He believed in God He will indeed give grace and he could have heart-to-heart communion and whom he could Lord. Just as a sparrow could find a safe place for a next, to lay her eggs and raise her brood, in the Temple precincts, the psalmist yearned for the peace and security to be found in the worship of God. What joy and uplift a devout person finds when he experiences God at the altar of worship!

THE BLESSING OF WOR-SHIP (vv. 5-8)

No one can have a real exand meaning-ful for the of being caught up into the psalmist. He reality of confession and adohad a deep ration and devotion, and still through regular attendance upfor the sanct be the same. Life is marked on the sanctuary of God. This uary of wor- by sorrow and grief, trial and ship. Absence hardship, temptation and fail-from the sanc- ure. One must indeed pass tuary was bit- through the valley of Baca, terness to his the valley of weeping. But per-

THE SPIRIT OF WQRSHIP (vv.9-12)

continues the theme of prayer. This psalm expresses the Also, it suggests the spirit that longing of the pious worshiper marks the devout worshiper. soul had felt inexpressible tion and long for him to look yearing for the privilege of go- upon us and bless us according to the Temple. Because of ing to our need. One day in spiritually impoverished and meaningful than a thousand that he was permitted to go to place, than dwelling in the the sanctuary. This psalm is tents of wickedness and enjoy-As we adore the Lord and yield ourselves to him, we feel with increasing certainty that he is our light and our protection. glory-grace for the forgiveness of sin and for the enduradore and trust as Creator and ance of suffering; glory to transform our ugliness into beauty and to translate us into the life of eternity. We come to want only that which the

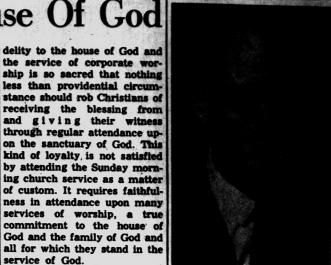
> Truths to Live By Christian worspip calls for the loyalty of Christians.—Fi-

commitment to the house of God and the family of God and all for which they stand in the service of God. The meaning of worship calls for greater emphasis on the quality of worship.-Worship is so much more than a religious time or a service when the people of God individually and

corporately commune with God in such spiritual reality that they are cleansed and refreshed and made aware of their holy calling and caused to feel something of God's grace and majesty. The kind of Christian worship we need cannot be achieved by promoting programs, religious showmanship, psychological manipulation, noisy demonstrations of zeal formal liturgies, or pious pretenses of service to God. We need a quality of worship which causes persons to humble themselves before God and feel his holy presence so genuinely that his glory covers his people with the incense of grace, with the beauty of holiness, and the benediction of peace.

True worship leads to heavenly concern.-In the experience of communion with God, the true worshiper becomes in a very real way identified with God. His heart reaches cover the earth as the waters out with concern toward all who cover the sea.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7 Thursday, May 23, 1965



NASHVILLE - Louie L. Wilkinson of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed superinter of extension work in the Sunservice or a religious program day School Board's Sunday or a religious meeting. It is a School Department. He will be gin his new work the last of May. Wilkinson has been minister of education at First Church, Orlando, for the past six years. Prior to this, he was on the staff of First Church, Oklahoma City.

> are members of the household of faith in all the earth, so that the heart is lifted up in intercession for the peace and prosperity of God's people everywhere. In worship one cannot but feel a yearning for the deliverance of humanity from the blighting power of evil and the ravages of sin and the hazards of war and the affliction of disease and the agony of poverty and the misery of strife. If we worship, we yearn for the coming of the kingdom of God, we want his will to be done in all the earth; and we long for the day when the knowledge of the Lord will

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The ideal gift for every graduating senior in your church! Short messages to aid the graduate in choosing a vocation, and making Christian decisions when he goes to college. (26b) \$1.25

In His Steps By Charles A. Sheldon

A thrilling classic, In His Steps will be appreciated by every graduate. The inspiring story of young men and women who ask "What Would Jesus Do?," when facing problems and making decisions. (26b) \$1.25

Very Truly Yours By Chester E. Swor

Thought-provoking to every young person! Twelve talks challenge young people to clean living, unselfishness and a close walk with God. Stresses the effect our lives have on others. (26b) \$2.50

If We Dared! By Chester E. Swor

A challenge to young people to live He to its fullest, by following Jesus in full surrender. Contains stories from the lives of young people the author knows personally.

(26b) \$2.50

Right Or Wrong? By T. B. Maston

Welcome aid for young people in applying Christian principles to help in making decisions. Gives facts on problems young people face; and principles to use in solving them.

(26b) \$2.00

from Shoes By C. Roy Angell

A master storyteller takes sparkling, meaningful stories of personal experiences to form persuasive, heart-warming measages. A pleasing addition to a young person's personal library.

(26b) \$2.00

The Accents of Life By R. L. Middleton

Order your aifts today

Calling 400 Juniors For Music At

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> Announcing With Pleasure Our Choral Director

> Everybody will like Mr. Saxe Adams. Every Junior will enjoy every minute of rehearsal under Mr. Adams. He is an outstanding children's choir specialist, editor of children's choir materials, Sunday School Board, and has had phenomenal success with children's choirs throughout the land.

> Don't miss this opportunity with your Juniors. Enroll your full choir.

You Will Like This!!

During the week Mr. Adams will lead the mass Junior choir using a collection of fine useable Junior anthems. Every Junior choir director will want this outstanding collection of anthems for the Junior choir library. A full course of study will be offered and we will have an outstanding faculty.

Announcing Concert, Friday Night, June 14 The mass Junior choir will present a sacred concert beginning at 7:30 under the leadership of Mr. Saxe Adams. The public is cordially invited and we hope people will attend from every section of Mississippi and see this great assembly in action.

Accommodations and Rates All accommodations listed below include meals in Morrison

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

All accommodations listed below include/meals in Morrison Cafeteria.

HOTEL—Linens, towels, wash cloths, and soap furnished.

Air-conditioned room with private bath.

2 in a room — 30.00 plus 2.00 registration fee each per week.

3 in a room — 27.50 plus 2.00 registration fee each per week.

4 in a room — 25.00 plus 2.00 registration fee each per week.

Air-conditioned mom with the on hall.

4 in a room — 22.50 plus 2.00 registration fee each per week.

BARRACKS — Air-cooled. Lineas furnished. Bath on hall.

The Bay, the Surf, and High Tide — 17.50 plus 2.00 registration fee each per week.



HILTON A. BURD has joined staff of First Church, Cleve-, as minister of music and lation, coming from First reh, Statesville, North Care-He is a graduate of He is a grad regelewn College and South-Seminary. He sind his wife, y, have two children, Terry Cindy. Rev. Macktyn W. Sell is paster at Pirst, One Sunday in March South

Students to Buy

Inoculator

LOUISVILLE (BP) - Stunts at Southern Seminary re have donated over \$1200 to buy a high speed mass inoculator to be used at the William Wellace Hospital in

usan, Korea. The student offering was aken at the end of the first ce of William Wallace Yeek on the seminary campus.

Purpose of the week was to mphasize and aid medical nissions through tribute to Dr. Wallace, medical missionary to Wallace, medical missionar China who died at the ha of the Chinese Communists lowing World War H.

To Feature

Missionaries

Beulah, Church in Choctaw
County will have their annual
homecoming on June 2, announces the pastor, Rev. J. A.

10:30 a.m., will bring together the three ministers who have gone out from Beulah Church. Rev. R. A. Eddleman of history will bring a brief history of the church, one of the oldest in central Mississippi; Rev. W. A. Whitten, Jr., associate, Seminary Extension Department, Jackson, will sing; Rev. Charles W. Whitten, mission-ary on furlough from Spain, will deliver the 11 o'clock mes

At the 2 p.m. service, Rev W. A. Whitten, Jr. will bring

One Sunday in March, South-ern Baptist Missionary Wendell R. (Jack) Hull drove to a village 75 miles from Nyeri, Kenya ("over some of the worst roads and trails you can imagine"), to examine and baptize 16 adult converts. They had been won to Christ through the preaching and teaching of moved to the village last Sep-Following the morning wor

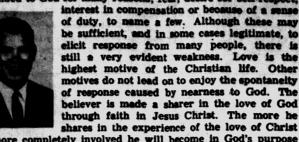
ship service, held in a room that would accommodate only mal service. "We have rejoic- acquainted." ed in this work, particularly since it has sprung up by it-self," Mr. Hull says.

In side lights of the day, he gives a glimpse into the di-versity of Africa. As he preached in the noonday sun before Dr. Robert Hingson, Cleve-land, inventor and developer of the jet inoculation "gun," end-ed the week with a chapel address about his trips to Asia storm and got soaked putting In 1968 and 1962 the medical on the mud chains. When he essor took several of his succeeded in climbing the hill, ors and two teams of to an altitude of more than ns and nurses to the 7,000 feet, he thought he would

TRECORD | Beulah Homecoming | DEVOTIONAL___ | 100 10 bestor to port to Help

Motivation For Service

"For the love of Christ constraineth us;..." II Corinthians 5:14'
Motivation is necessary to induce action in all intelligent
life. Even for the Christian, who has died to self, there is a
need for proper motivation to move outside the circle of his
own interest into the area of the needs of others. Men have responded to God for many reasons; fear, desire for self-resp



the more completely involved he will become in God's purpose and plan. W. H. Greever states, "He who contemplates the love of God with al its manifold and continuous manifestations can not accept the least of His services without a gratitude which years for adequate expression." The Apostle Paul does not see this love as vague sentiment or humanitarianism but an involve ment in the spirit of Christ who "died for all, that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto him who for their sakes died and rose again." (I Corinthians 5:15)

Vital to an understanding of love as a motivation is Paul's great poem in I Corinthians 13. Paul describes love as permanent and beneficial and even the sacrifice of one's life is without value unless prompted by love. We read "when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away." It appears that Paul is speaking about the "most excellent" way of love, and he is saying that life is complete only when love has come. It could be that the blessings predicted by Paul in this poem, largely relegated to the indefinite future, could be ours now if we learn the lesson of love.

The power to love is given to us by God. Paul states that the fruit of the Spirit is love." (Gal. 5:22). One has only to read the New Testament to see how men who loved God responded to poverty stricken areas, the spread of the gospel, endurance of persecution, and to human relations. Their ministry was enshroused with tribulations and problems, but vigorous lives of love broke through the hindrances of their mission. The New Testament Christian said, "We love him, a fifth of the people, the con-gregation walked a mile to a small stream for the baptis-small stream for the baptis-

She called from her cell, "Let me give you a rose, To the cold tract-man In his Sabbath clothes And the tract-man said To the one gone mad, 'How can you give What you never had?" 'As you give Christ," "While love in your heart Lies cold and dead."

A new study by the Census Bureau shows that the average will undertake its regular, anfamily headed by a college

nual work of Bible translation, antinents where they imid over 300,000 people late at night! "Surprisingly, 300 a year compared with \$6,it typhoid, c h o l e r a, bria, and smallpox."

The thought ne would graduate has an income of \$9,graduate has an income of \$9,graduate has an income of \$9,graduate has an income of \$9,forty additional countries in Africa, Asia, and the Caribed by a high school graduate.



DESIGNED FOR MISSIONARY SERVICE-HAMPSHIRE, III.-A com the first designed specifically for missionary use, is taking shape at Hampshire, Ill. Sp heading development of the prototype is Carl A. Mortensen, 28, of Wheaton, Ill., a pilotheading development of the prototype is Carl A. Mortensen, 25, of wheaton, III., a proo-mechanic who conceived the idea while serving in the jungles of Peru with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. He said a twin-engine plane is needed; almost all missionary pilots use single engine aircraft and chances of survival in romote areas are slim if the engine fails. The plane is designed to carry six to eight persons despite a wing span of only 36 feet; its designer said it can be readily converted to cargo service and can use small 600-foot airstrips. (RNS photo)

REVIVAL DATES

Creeked Creek (Lawrence): Mize Church (Smith Co.): Homecoming on Sunday, May youth revival; May 26-June 1; May 26-June 2; Rev. Monroe 26. Rev. Bob Yates, pastor and Teeters, pastor, First Church, evangelist; youth banquet on Wink, Texas, evangelist; Dehomecoming June 2.



Magnolia Church (Jackson County): June 2-7; services nightly; Mathis, pastor and song leader: Rev. M. G. Clark, (pictur ed). Corinth

Church; Heldelberg, evangelist. Dinner will be served on the grounds after the morning service on June 2.

Mother Of **Missionary Dies**

Mrs. T. Dee McGregor, mother of Dr. J. L. Wilson, Southern Baptist Missionary appointee to Thailand, died May 7 following surgery. Dr. Ark., may be addressed at 4201 Services Garfield, Kansas City 30, Mo. o'clock.

Saturday night, June 1; annual witt Pickering, Taylorsville, homecoming June 2. song leader; Rev. W. P. Blair, pastor.

> Johnston Station Church, June 26-30. Dr. James C. Taylor, professor of preaching at New Orleans Seminary, evan-Rev. Billy Ray gelist. Rev. Winfred R. Lowery is pastor. The church has scheduled its Vacation Bible School for June 3-12

> > Central Church, McComb. June 2-7. Evangelist, Dr. C. Roy Angell, former pastor Central Church, Miami, Fla.; Song leader, James Studstill. Bob G. Lynch, Pastor. Services daily 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lorena, Open - Air Revival. May 25-31. Chester S. Moulder evangelist: James H. Shirley, Song Leader. Evangeiist Moulder will be preaching from the porch of the home of his late Wilson, a native of Star City, father, Rev. Dan S. Moulder. Services each evening at 7:30

Homecoming At Heuck's Retreat

The Heuck's Retreat Church

The program will begin at ten o'clock with Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Coulter, Jr., will bring the morning message at eleven.

Lunch will be served in Fellowship Hall.

The afternoon program, which will begin at 1:30, will consist of a singspiration period, roll call, and a memorial

The offering for the day will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery.

New Hope to Have Homecoming June 2

New Hope Church, Lafayette County, will observe annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, June 2.

Rev. Ira Metts will preach at the morning service. Following lunch at the church, there will be singing in the afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Massie is the pas-

REVIVAL. RESULTS

Chapparal Church, a small try church fifteen miles orth of Waynesboro, was host a revival effort which turnd into a county crusade. Sercu into a county crusade. Services began at Chapparal Church Sunday, April 28, with evangelist Bob Harrington, "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street," preaching. There was such response that Saturday night services were moved to he old high school auditorium in Waynesboro in an attempt to accommodate the crowds. day, bleachers had to be cted outside and Tuesday night people were having to stand outside or sit in their recognized the power of God working and dismissed midople of all denominations. the end of the crusade on May 11, more than 300 pro-fessions of faith had been made and several hundred rededications registered. Several young ole surrendered their lives to full-time vocational Christian service

Pastor's Widow Dies At 78

Funeral services were held May 7 for Mrs. J. M. Buffington, at the Holly Grove Church, Simpson County. Mrs. Buffington, wife of the late Rev. J. M. Buffington, was 78. She died saturday, May 4.

Her pastor, Rev. W. H. Parker, officiated, assisted by Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor of Magnola Park Church, Jackson; Rev. Raymond Davis, Magnolia Park; and Rev. Walton Buffington, west Jackson.

Mrs. Buffington, who had the past

or in Jackson for the past-no years, attended Magnolia ark Church during that time.

rvivors include five sons, daughters, one sister, one described grandchildren, and



site where a new sanctuary and educational building will be constructed. The building will be of colonial structure and will include a sanctuary with a seating capacity of 515. A baleony to seat 200 will be added later. A two-story educational facility will include pastor's study, church office, library, choir room, ed at 700-1000 each night of the last week. Most of Wayne County's churches, including those of other denominations,

working and dismissed midweek services in cooperation with the revival effort. Deci-At RA Congress

with a war record dotted with acts of courage will make four appearances here Aug. 13-15 at the third national Royal Ambassador Congress.

Thousands of Air Force men by himself. He's got help—1,140 clergymen of many faiths. And the number is increasing every month.

While he's supposed to be

He is Major Gen. Robert P. Taylor, head of chaplains for the United States Air Force and a former Southern Baptist

The General will use four sectional meetings to tell the 6,000 boys expected at the con-gress what they can expect when they go into military service and how they can use this opportunity to witness as Chris-

under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood Departments, is designed to a broader concept of missions and to help their spiritual growth, Edward Hurt, Jr., director, said.

growth, Edward Hurt, Jr., di-rector, said.

The Congress is open to Royal Ambassadors 12-17 and their adult leaders.

Has Many Associates

The Royal Ambassadors will learn that General Taylor,

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) meet the spiritual needs of As Southern Baptist chaplain thousands of Air Force men by

primarily concerned with men's spiritual problems, General Taylor's service record includes accounts of unusual

Taylor earned the silver star for valor while on the front lines on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippine Islands during World War II.

After his capture and participation in the well - known
"Death March" Taylor served
as chaplain at a prison camp
hospital where he ministered
to more than 10,000 men.

To Build

New Sanctuary

Hebron church, Smi

During this period he and ment when the Japanese guards caught him smuggling food and medicine to starving

High costs of building and operating merchant ships is forcing the United States to fall behind in world trade ship, liams is paster of both the Heb

Free Library **Materials Offer** Is Extended

NASHVILLE-As of April 26 362 Southern Baptist churches had requested special free library materials offer, indicating that each had organized a new library during April.

"The previous record of new libraries in any one month was 84," said Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Sunday School

brary materials offer has been so encouraging that we are extending the offer through May," Todd said.

The free library materials offer was made by the Church Library Department as part of the promotion of church lithe promotion of church li-brary emphasis—National Li-brary Week, April 21-27. The offer provided that any South-ern Baptist church or mission beginning a church library in April would receive free a special package of thirteen books and three filmstrips.

These free helps have been offered for many years when certain requirements were met by the church. One of the requirements has been that the church would furnish at least fifteen suitable books. During April and May the requirement is the purchase of five list of twenty, available through Baptist Book Stores.

Further information about the free library materials offer may be obtained from: Church Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville,

Hebron Plans

Hebron church, Sr Mississippi Association with plans to erect a new sanc-

The church voted last October to designate 10% of the church offerings to the Cooper-

Lincoln County, observed the 75th anniversary of WMU on May 12. The ladies are shown above in the costumes they were for the celebration. In the last four years, the Lottie Moon Offering at Friendship Church has grown from \$12.00 to \$345.00. Rev. John I. Hill is the pastor.



Temple Heights Dedicates Building

On April 28, Temple Heights Church, Oxford, was officially dedicated to the service and glory of God. Because of fourteen Christians who were willing and courageous enough to launch out on their faith on January 14, 1962, the church was organized. Services were first held in a twenty by thirty foot piano house. On October 28, 1963, the new building was occupied for the first time. "The Spirit of the Lord was

initially by individuals donating meeting places; through the gift of the lot where Heights.

numerous gifts of money; as all the extra time given to the finishing touches, of heavy work by the men, and the necessary smoothing out by the ladies which only they can so wonderfully do," reports the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Noss. Presently the membership is seventy-four.

BAPTIST STANDARD OFFERS JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS

for Baptist college students planning religious journalism as a career have been established by the Baptist Standard, official weekly of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. One of the grants will be known as the E. S. James Scholarship in honor of the periodical's editor, and the other, the Baptist Standard Scholarship.

The Standard said the scholarships were set up to "interest, encourage and assist financially young people in religious journalism" and to "encourage Baptist colleges and universities in developing high-level academic training in

CROSS MARKS PAVILION AT TRADE FAIR

The largest cross ever to be erected upon Thai soil marked the Christian Witness Pavilion at the International Trade Fair in Bangkok, Thailand, February 1-17, reports Mrs. C. Benton Williams, Southern Baptist missionary. Twelve Christian groups in the city co-operated in providing money to erect the pavilion and more than 1,000 man-days to equip, pro-

The three - story cross was built on a three-meter globe to symbolize the light of the gospel which has been spread over the world.

Three hundred thousand tracts were distributed at the pavilion, and 30,000 people went inside for movies on stewardship and evangelism, followed by sermons on the necessity of accepting Christ as Saviour. Seven hundred peo-ple filed applications for Bi-ble correspondence courses, and about 30 made inquiries concerning specific aspects of the Christian faith. Sixteen inquirers went forward the night a Baptist pastor preached. The seats in the "Chapel of

The seats in the "Chapel of Rest" at the pavilion were never bare, Mrs. Williams says. People came to listen to taped Bible readings and Christian music, to meditate, or to read from the tracts and other Christian literature.

The pavilion communed of prosed that the number of prosed the number of prosed the number of prosed that the number of prosed the numbe pective believers, who heard the Christian message in the little more than two weeks is roughly equal to the present membership of Protestant churches in Thailand.

Antioch Slates Homecoming Day

Antioch Church, Lawre

Antioch Church, Lawrence County, will have Homecon ing Day on May 26.

The day's program will is clude a brief message following Sunday school, dinner ing Sunday school ing Sunda

Rev. Burt, E. Lewis is the

Cenerate sontinels we square heads enclosing an el tronic eye are appearing ali the curbs of London's street They are to help London Traport's headquarters staff by